

Send in news of your boy so his friends in uniform may keep in touch with him. Phone 786.

Cpl. Edith McClymont, Rockcliffe, spent the weekend at her home.

Pte. Ken Langford, Orillia, spent the weekend at his home.

Pte. Bill Hopper, Brantford, spent the weekend at his home.

Word was received Tuesday by Miss M. Morning that her nephew, Pte. "Jake" Thompson, who has been in action in Holland for six months, spent leave in England with his brother-in-law, LAC Bert Willis.

Sgt. Alex Mathewson of the R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mathewson.

Sgt. David Mathewson, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Sgt. A. V. Holloway of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend with his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Holloway, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook.

AWI Margaret Boddington spent last weekend with her sister, Wren Barbara Boddington, at Galt. Wren Boddington has been posted to H.M.C.S. Peregrine, Halifax, N.S.

BLANCHE McDONALD IS SOLDIER'S BRIDE

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, on Feb. 3, when Evelyn Blanche McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McDonald, R. 2, Aurora, became the bride of Pte. Arthur M. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Baxter, Bloomfield. Rev. C. H. Bowman, Maple, officiated. Mrs. W. M. Cockburn played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool street-length dress. Her corsage was roses and violets. Beth McDonald, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a blue wool dress.

Allen Baxter, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's mother received wearing a green crepe dress and corsage of roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore a green wool crepe dress with a corsage of roses.

For travelling the bride chose a blue wool crepe dress with brown accessories. The young couple will reside in Montreal.

A reception was held at the groom's home at Bloomfield on Wednesday. Friends and neighbors of the groom made a presentation to the young couple.

DANCE IS FEB. 23

There will be a North Gwillimbury Red Cross dance in the township hall at Belhaven on Friday evening, Feb. 23. Mount Albert orchestra will provide the music.

VETERANS WILL MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket Veterans' Association will be held in the council chambers on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

The Era and Express may be purchased in Newmarket at Bolton's, Bell's, Best's, Campbell's, Era and Express office and Spillote's.

The hangman tightened the knot and asked the condemned golfer: "Have you anything to say before I hang you?"

The golfer piped: "Mind if I take a couple of practice swings?"

LIFE IS AMUSING



Roden James Rutledge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge, Newmarket. He was four years old on Dec. 4. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rutledge, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibney, Newmarket. Photo by Budd.

ERA 94TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 51ST YEAR NO. 3

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, 1945

MEMBER, AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH

'Character Building' Work Of Boy Scouts Commissioner States

The work of the Boy Scouts Association in "character building" was the topic of Edgar T. Jones, field commissioner for Eastern Ontario, who was guest speaker at the Lions club Monday night. It was Boy Scouts night at the Lions club, in acknowledgement of Boy Scouts week which is being celebrated Feb. 15 to Feb. 21.

Scoutmaster Bert Budd introduced the speaker to the assembled Lions and their guests, members of the local Boy Scout troop and Cub pack.

Quoting "character is and must be the foundation of society," Mr. Jones emphasized that "the goal of Scouting is the development of character and personality in boys." There is a great need for such work among the young people of today, Mr. Jones stated. He cited recent tests made in U.S.A. among boys and girls of 12 to 16 years.

"These tests revealed amazing facts," said Mr. Jones. "It was found that large numbers of the young people in that age group did not consider it wrong to steal money from someone who had made his money dishonestly. It was found that stupidity was considered more sinful than deceit. It was found that the majority of them would not correct a storekeeper if he gave them too much change."

The tests covered a wide range of groups, among them, Boy Scouts. "The test showed that in terms of character, those who had belonged to the Scouts for two years or more had a score of 86 percent," said Mr. Jones. "Those who had belonged to the Scouts only six months had next highest score of 80 percent. The next best score was 75 percent, made by pupils of a private school. The lowest score was made by a group of school children. Their percentage was 56."

"Scouting develops integrity and

PICTURED IN HOLLAND



This picture of Pte. Roy Sanderson was taken by a Dutch photographer in Holland, where Pte. Sanderson is serving with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. Pte. Sanderson enlisted in the army in August, 1942, and trained at London, Ont., Camp Borden and Red Deer, Alta. He went overseas in April, 1944. His wife and 21-month-old daughter, Heather, live with Mrs. Sanderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams, Newmarket. Pte. Sanderson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rickman Sanderson, Newmarket.

trustworthiness in boys," said Mr. Jones. "The tests show it. Right now, we are in need of every support we can get. I ask not only moral support but material support. The work being done is important. You can help."

Dr. J. P. Wilson Re-Elected To Temperance Presidency

OFFERS USE OF ARENA

Bert Boyd, manager of Queensville arena, is offering use of the arena to school children 15 years and under, Friday nights. His offer applies to all schools in the vicinity of Queensville.

Sailor Says Thank You For Christmas Present

Miss Dorothy Sheppard, Holland Landing, has received an interesting letter from A.B. David Livingstone, thanking her for a ditty bag which he received at Christmas.

"My Christmas at sea on Dec. 20 last year was made the brighter by a ditty bag, yours!" he writes. "It was very thoughtful of you to think of the navy at Christmas and you couldn't have included nicer gifts. Chocolate bars are rare over here with us, especially Canadian ones and Canadian toothpaste is also a treat, believe it or not. In fact anything Canadian is right now."

"The socks, balacava, blades, soap, needles, thread, toothbrush, cigarettes, cards, etc., all are just what 'you' ordered and will bring comfort after Christmas is but a fond memory. Holland Landing is close to home in Toronto and I know it very well. You are having an old-fashioned winter, I hear."

"We spent Christmas Day at sea but in harbor moored to a buoy and although we held it on Dec. 20 enjoyed every minute of it, with turkey, pie, pudding and cake and most of the trimmings that go with it. Had a sing song and even a live band composed of our own boys. It is many months since we last saw Canada but are hopeful that we'll all be home soon, before our beards grow too long."

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Phil Hamilton was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Markham Institute last week.

WIN DOOR PRIZES

Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Moser were the door prize winners at the Veterans' bingo on Friday evening.

Era and Express classifieds bring finder and loser together.

TRINITY MARKS 121ST BIRTHDAY NEXT SUNDAY

(By REV. HENRY COTTON)

It is a far cry from a temporary chapel built of slabs with the help of local Indians and costing seven shillings and six pence in cash, to the present, large, dignified church on Main St. known as Trinity United.

In the year 1824 the Yonge St. circuit of the Methodist church was extended from Toronto to Lake Simcoe and the village of Newmarket was then included in the regular preaching places. The pioneer members in 1824 and 1825 were Wm. H. Williams and James Atwood. In the following year Jas. Richardson and Edgerton Ryerson were on the Yonge St. circuit.

In 1828 Newmarket and Lake Simcoe circuit was formed with a membership of 345, including as its territory the townships of East and West Gwillimbury, Tecumseh and Albion. In 1834 Newmarket and Aurora became a circuit with six appointments and two preachers with parsonage at Aurora. This arrangement continued until 1868, when Newmarket became a station with a preaching appointment at Glenville. The Second Methodist church was erected in 1840 and was located on the southwest corner of the present public school grounds on Prospect Ave., then called Garbutt Hill. The Third Methodist church was erected on the present site in 1879 at a cost of \$10,852. The following are deposited in the cornerstone: The Newmarket Era and North York Reformer, the Globe, the Mail and Empire and the Christian Guardian.

In 1884 the union was effected between the Methodist Episcopal church (the building now occupied by the Salvation Army) and the Wesleyan Methodist church, under the name of the Methodist church of Canada. The Fourth Methodist church, the present edifice, was enlarged in 1911.

On July 23, 1921, what was then regarded as a calamity turned out to be a blessing in disguise. Fire broke out at three o'clock in the morning, caused by spontaneous combustion of coal in the boiler room, which was discovered just in time to save the building from complete destruction. The church was insured for \$25,000 and the loss being fully covered enabled the trustees to remodel the Sunday-school. The church was reopened in December, 1921, with 800 people at the morning service, 500 in the afternoon and 1,000 in the evening. At the union of the Presbyterian Congregational and Methodist churches in 1925 the church took on its new name of Trinity United.

One of the largest, if not the largest, church in the county outside of Toronto, Trinity United continues its services to the town of Newmarket and surrounding countryside. It not only serves its own church constituency, but gives of its facilities to the blood donors clinics, held every few weeks, the Home and School Association meets there and other groups make use of its facilities.

Next Sunday Trinity United will hold its 121st anniversary services and on Monday, its anniversary concert. The gymnasium, built in 1911, has been renovated and made into a large recreational room for young people. Three chesterfield suites, gymnasium equipment, victrola, radio and facilities for table tennis, shuffleboard, carpet ball, with cosy alcove and fireplace. Andrew Davis will officially open the recreational room at the close of the anniversary concert.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 15—Dance at Mechanics' Hall, Aurora. Percy Good and his Merry Madcaps of the Uster Club, Toronto. Admission 50c. 9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lucky spot. c2w2

Thursday, Friday, Feb. 15, 16—Send your voice to your loved ones overseas on an unbreakable record. Price \$1. Room 15, King George hotel, Newmarket. c1w3

Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.—Newmarket Firemen's euchre, dance and draw at Newmarket town hall. Art West's orchestra. Five prizes for euchre. Admission 25 cents, includes draw. c2w2

Monday, Feb. 19—Euchre at I.O.O.F. hall in Aurora at 8.15 under auspices of Elma Rebecca lodge. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 25c. c2w2

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Remember the turkey dinner at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Secure your tickets early as only a limited number are being issued. c2w2

Tuesday, Feb. 20—The dance which was to be held in the Sharon hall has been cancelled indefinitely. c2w2

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Ladies' lawn bowling club bridge in the parish Ken Rose and his orchestra. c2w2

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Bingo in the town hall, Newmarket, under auspices of Veterans' Association at 8 p.m. All prizes donated by merchants of Newmarket. Good neighbor and consolation prizes. Special and free games. Door prize, hassock donated by Quinlan's. Jack pot game \$18. Proceeds for the overseas cigarette fund and welfare fund. Admission 35c. c2w3

Thursday, Feb. 22 is Mother Parker's radio night in Newmarket. CHML, Hamilton, 900 on your dial. 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Be sure to have a package of Mother Parker's tea or coffee in your home. c1w3

Friday, Feb. 23—North Gwillimbury Red Cross dance in township hall, Belhaven. Mount Albert orchestra. Cafeteria lunch. Spot and lucky number dances. c2w3

Friday, Feb. 23—A community night of fun and games in Queensville public school in aid of York County hospital fund at 8 o'clock. Silver collection. c2w3

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Euchre in Sharon hall under the auspices of Sharon Women's Institute at 8:30 sharp. Good prizes. Lunch. Admission 25c. c2w3

Friday, March 16—Girls' bridge club tea in Citizen-Soldier club from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Admission 25c. c2w3

POSTED TO WINNIPEG



Lieut. Col. J. C. R. Edwards, a surgeon with the Royal Navy in the last war, has arrived in Winnipeg to take over command of Fort Osborne Military hospital. Col. Edwards is a graduate general practitioner and surgeon of the University of Toronto.

During the last war he served in the Mediterranean area with the Royal Navy as a surgeon sub-lieutenant, and following the war practised in Newmarket.

Approximately a year after the outbreak of the present conflict he joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps and was stationed for two and a half years at Newmarket Military hospital. Later he became senior medical officer at No. 2 District Depot and in October, 1944, became senior medical officer at Camp Borden. From this post he arrived to take over his present position.

Col. Edwards has a son in the R.C.N.V.R.

HIRAM CONNELL WAS NATIVE OF KESWICK

The death occurred in Thornhill Saturday, Feb. 10, of Mr. Hiram Connell in his 78th year. Mr. Connell was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connell and was born and raised in Keswick on the farm now occupied by his nephew, Merv Connell. He was the husband of the late Eliza Winch, also of Keswick. In later years they owned a cottage at Keswick Beach. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Norman Morton (Vera). Interment was made in Queensville cemetery on Tuesday.

Forum Declares Against Speculation in Wheat

The Newmarket East Farm Radio Forum met as usual on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd with an attendance of 17 in spite of snow-blocked roads.

The subject for the evening was Are Commodity Exchanges Necessary. The findings of the forum, as reported by the secretary, were:

Speculating in the wheat market should not be practised as people speculate in wheat who never see or handle it but receive the profits at a loss to the producer who doesn't get the price he should. The price is too free in moving up and down. It should be more stable.

The continuing of trading on the grain exchange would not be necessary if the price were set beforehand by government agreement. Then the farmer knows the minimum price and is able to produce and market accordingly.

The selling by contract of products to Great Britain has been an advantage to the producer as he has been able to market his surplus products. The producer knows what he is going to get and the market is sure to stay for a certain length of time. The price is more stable as there is no rocketing of prices as in the last war.

A recreation period of contests and verse-composing for Valentine's Day was enjoyed after which lunch was served. The next meeting is to be held Feb. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilmut.

EUCHE AID VETS

A euchre held by the True Blue Lodge, Feb. 2, netted proceeds of \$17.75 of which \$6.65 was given to the Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts fund.

UNION SERVICE FRIDAY

Union services in commemoration of the Women's World Day of Prayer will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican church.

Dancing at Middlebrook's air-conditioned dance hall at Armistage every Wednesday evening to Ken Rose's orchestra.

GRANT TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS UP APPROXIMATELY \$10,000; H.S. BOARD ELECTS CHAIRMAN

The public school board will receive approximately \$10,000 more this year than it did last year under the provincial government grant, the board was informed by the secretary, R. L. Pritchard, at a meeting last Friday in the council chambers. It is expected that this increase in the provincial grant will bring the cost of education to town residents down to the level of the rate now being charged to non-resident students. Such being the case, there is no need to alter the non-resident rates, said Dr. G. E. Case, chairman of the board.

The change in the cost of public school education to Newmarket taxpayers will be announced at the March meeting of the board when the school board budget will be drawn up.

The following statement was supplied to the board by R. H. H. Hector, auditor of the public school board's books:

Receipts: cash in bank Dec. 31, 1943, \$396.16; grant from provincial government, \$3,712.85; section tax levy, \$24,000; refund of expenses, \$12.75; fees from separate school board, \$5; non-resident fees, \$843; total, \$28,969.76.

Disbursements: cost of instruction, \$19,935.26; cost of instructional supplies, \$478.61; cost of administration, \$594.97; cost of school plant operation, \$2,244.28; cost of school plant maintenance, \$1,546.33; cost of auxiliary agencies, etc., \$155.43; cash in bank Dec. 31, 1944, \$15.88; total, \$28,969.76.

The board authorized a letter to Newmarket council supporting the proposal that a vocational high school be added to Newmarket high school.

The board appointed the following committees to act for the coming year: finance committee, Rudy Renzins, Dr. Case, C. M. Carter; property committee, L. H. Bovair, Mr. Carter, Stephen Rose; management committee, Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, Mr. Renzins, Mr. Bovair.

It was decided to purchase six Scottograph machines for Stuart Scott and Alexander Muir schools.

A suggestion made by Vice-Principal Fred L. Hall, to have Mrs. M. G. Grantham act as a supply teacher for a half a day each week while John Lummlis teaches music in classes other than his own at Alexander Muir school, was approved by the board.

The board also approved the purchase of 25 copies of each of two books of songs, and eight records for use in instrument recognition.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TIE UXBRIDGE TEAM

Newmarket high school girls entertained Uxbridge girls on Feb. 8. In spite of the blocked roads the team arrived at 4:30. The junior and senior teams were combined. The play was fast and exciting, the score tied many times. The final score, 24-24, is indicative of the play. The outstanding scorers were Joyce Willson, Uxbridge, with 10 points, and Mary Shanks, Newmarket, with 14 points.

Uxbridge: Joyce Willson, Wyn Forreth, Shirley Neale, Ruth Barton, Mildred Painter, Donna MacPhail, Melba Hocken, Joan Crosby, Helen Harman.

Newmarket: Dorothy Lee, Dorothy Sprague, Florence Walker, Dorothy Thompson, Eileen Jackson, Mary Shanks, Pauline Pollock, Lois Marritt, Marion Rose, Beth King, Maud Farron.

After the game, supper was served at the school.

The second games of the Aurora-Newmarket series were played on Feb. 6 at Aurora. Newmarket juniors won 19-10. Aurora seniors won 19-17.

Junior teams: Aurora: Louie Kelly (4), Gerry McDonald, Pat Wilson (3), Jolyno Doolittle (2), Claire Bryan (3), Betty Preston, Carol Underhill, Nora Graham, Lucille Gase.

Newmarket: Lois Blake, Phyllis Willson (9), Mary Shanks (8), Pat Duncan, Eileen Jackson (2), Marilyn Spear, Lona Legge, Beth King, Marion Rose.

Senior teams: Aurora: Mavis Staman (6), Vivian Nelly (8), Jackie Thompson (6), Frances Moore, Betty Boulding, Agnes Hill, Jean Archibald, Pearl Mackey, Val McNeill.

Newmarket: Dorothy Sprague (2), Dorothy Lee (9), Dorothy Thompson, Florence Walker (6), Lois Marritt, Ruth Hill, Marion Morton, Helen Rutledge, Joyce McMillan.

FEB. 23 DATE OF TOM KIRK NIGHT

Friday, Feb. 23, has been chosen for "Tom Kirk Night" at the Newmarket Memorial arena, weather permitting. On the program is the final game between leading public school teams with the members of the winning team to be awarded a trip to Toronto to see a professional game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

After the game, races will be run off for all ages, followed by a period of skating. Vouchers

FREE SKATING

There will be free skating at the Newmarket Memorial Arena for children and their parents Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

valued from 25 cents to a dollar are being offered for prizes. These vouchers may be cashed at the local merchants. There will be four winners in each event.

Departing from custom, there will be no admission fee for parents who are cordially invited to attend.

The annual "Tom Kirk Night" for the public school children of Newmarket is carried on in perpetuation of the tradition started by the late Chief Constable Kirk. It was Chief Kirk's custom to sponsor an annual field day at the arena for the children and since his death, the work he started has been carried on by successive arena managements.

Newmarket Camp Downs Brantford Rivals, 9-6

By BERNIE GANTNER

The traditional rivalry existing between No. 23 and Brantford Army was once again brought to the fore when the hockeyists of the two training centres met in another inter-camp sports event. During the past year the two camps have competed for softball and basketball supremacy in home-and-home game series. As results stand to date, each has emerged victorious once, while losing the other engagement in both softball and basketball.

Last Thursday at the Newmarket Memorial arena, No. 23 went one up on their rivals by trimming the Brantford sextet 9-6. But this only materialized after nearly 60 minutes of very tough going due to poor ice conditions from the mild weather. As a result, play was bogged down considerably, players having difficulty handling and controlling the puck. The Brantford squad gave a good account of itself, holding the much stronger Newmarket team in check for the greater part of the struggle. They finally had to concede victory, after having tied the contest 6-6 early in the last period. At one stage the visitors were down three goals, but a persistent attack, aided by two penalties, one to Callanan and one to McComb (major), whittled the lead down to one goal.

At the end of the first period the blue and gold were ahead 4-3, goals by Taylor, Guldoin, Lifo and McComb. Les. Nevins, the best Brantford player on the ice, tallied two in this session, with McArthur getting the third.

Starting the middle period, Jack Wheeler, playing his best game in nearly two seasons, cashed in on one of his many end-to-end rushes, assisted by Johnny Callanan and Charlie Nesbitt. At the 8:20 mark McComb notched his second goal of the evening, slapping in a Callanan rebound which had brought Dowe, Brantford goalie, to his knees.

There was no further scoring until 18:01, No. 23 being two men short at the time, as the result of penalties to Callanan for holding and McComb for drawing blood. These were the only two penalties of the entire game, play being remarkably clean throughout.

Minus two men, Newmarket staved off the Brantford attack with some clever raggings by Taylor, Guldoin and Wheeler. But just as Callanan was ready to step back on the ice, Nevins managed to gain possession of the disc, slipping a beauty to McArthur for the first visitor counter. With McComb still in the cooler, the

Gordon Manning was appointed chairman of Newmarket high school board for 1945 at the first meeting of the year which was held at the council chambers on Monday evening.

The board discussed procedure of getting a vocational department. "Should the town council agree on the construction of a vocational wing at the high school, they apply to the Ontario municipal board for permission to issue debentures," A. N. Belugin told the board. "Should the council disagree, the town ratepayers must vote on the question."

Allan Mills, secretary of the board, said that he had contacted the department of education and found that the town must issue debentures over a period of several years for the entire cost of the wing, which in this case is estimated at \$36,000, and the department pays off 75 percent of the debt in annual grants as the debentures come due, plus the interest thereon, plus 75 percent of operating costs.

"How long would the debenture be carried?" asked Dr. W. D. Muckle.

"That's up to the town council," said Mr. Manning.

"The department would like the debentures to be carried over as short a time as possible," said Mr. Belugin.

Committees appointed to act for the following year were: finance, A. N. Belugin, J. E. Nesbitt; management, W. J. Patterson, Dr. W. D. Muckle, R. D. Brown; maintenance and supply, W. J. Geer, R. L. Boaz.

Mr. Belugin was asked to represent the board at the meeting of the Associated High School Boards of Ontario.

After hearing the opinions of all members, the board approved the (Page 4, Col. 5)

BANTAMS PLAY TONIGHT

Newmarket Bantams, composed of pupils of the public schools, are playing Sutton in the first game of the Ontario play-offs at Sutton tonight. They play a return game at Newmarket Monday night. The team is under the direction of Vice-Principal Fred L. Hall and has been coached by "Bep" Guldoin and Billy Taylor.

COMPLETES TOUR

Ft. Lieut. Stuart J. Walker is home on leave following the completion of a tour of operations overseas. He is a wireless air gunner. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Park Ave., Ft. Lieut. Walker enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1941. For over a year he did coastal patrol work on the east coast and then went overseas in 1943. He completed 30 operational tours overseas. Prior to enlisting he was in the mechanical department of Lakeshore Mines.

HOME AGAIN

Sgt. Merna Smith, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopkinson, 66 Gorham St., on Sunday evening. Sgt. Smith was one of the first draft of Canadian girls to arrive in England two and a half years ago.

blue and gold kept the Brants at bay. Guldoin came up with a marvellous exhibition of raggings for nearly two minutes straight. Trying to carry the load himself cost the locals a goal. Nevins hooked the rubber away from the flashy winger in front of the local net and drilled it past Caswell.

It was Nevins again, early in the final, netting his fourth goal of the evening. Play became fairly ragged at this stage, being confined to the centre zone. Both teams had difficulty in penetrating the defensive area.

The contest might have ended in a tie if it hadn't been for some midline hooking. A few Brantford supporters made it their business to razz Billy Taylor. This was very bad policy for it placed the blood centre star to such an extent that he carried the disc into pay-off territory, dunking Nevins to Guldoin and Lifo for two rapid scores. Then he duplicated Nevins' feat of stealing the rubber in front of the opposing net, sinking the final Newmarket marker with remarkable ease.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS
Amalgamating The Newmarket Era (1893) and
The Express Herald (1895)
Published every Thursday at 142 Main St.,
Newmarket. Three dollars for two years or two
dollars per year, in advance. Single copies five
cents each. Owned by Newmarket Era and
Express Ltd. Publisher: Andrew Olding Hebb.
Editor and manager: John A. Meyer.
Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers
Association, Audit Bureau of Circulations, and
Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

BOY SCOUT WEEK
The Boy Scout Association is celebrating Boy
Scout Week from Feb. 18 to Feb. 24. For some
years, Newmarket has had a Boy Scout troop and
a Wolf Cub pack. The boys in these organiza-
tions have made themselves conspicuous through
their community work, the latest of which has
been the collecting of paper salvage for the war
effort.
The Boy Scout Association stresses character
building in youth as the main tenet of its creed.
In these uncertain days, an organization which
has such success in character development as the
Boy Scout Association is worthy of all support.

ISOLATION
Rural people are often thought of by their
urban cousins as being isolated from their fellows
and isolationist in their attitudes. The urbanites
are fond of the thought of the farmer or small
town merchant so earnestly cultivating his plot
that he is completely out of touch with events
outside of his community. Just how much truth
is there in this caricature?
Radio has, of course, bridged time and space as
has no other agency. A flick of the finger and it
is possible to hear history being made many thou-
sands of miles distant. Improved transportation
has shortened journeys and put communities in
closer touch with each other. The war has
brought a wider knowledge of distant countries,
a greater sense of history with its realization that
the world is one and a nation, like man, cannot
live alone.
While these benefits are equally shared by
country and city dwellers, the former have this
advantage, never possessed to any degree in the
city: the country dwellers know the value of
neighborliness and practise it.
The city dweller with his foreign restaurants
and celebrities, is apt to fancy himself quite cos-
mopolitan. Because he is touched by so many
outside influences, he begins to feel that his out-
look is international in scope. Yet true inter-
nationalism, like charity, begins at home with
the realization that your neighbor is a human be-
ing too, and is to be treated as such. Everyone
knows everyone else in a rural community. In
the city, neighborliness is a rare quality.

EDUCATION THEN, NOW
Evidence of how strongly the need for a voca-
tional wing is felt by the local school boards, is
found in their individual decisions recommend-
ing to the council that such a department be
added to the high school. Letters have been or
will be forwarded to the council from the public
school board and the separate school board. The
high school board has already gone on record as
unanimously favoring the project.
The report of the sub-committee on vocational
training to the Newmarket Citizens' Rehabilitation
Committee emphasizes the value of such a
department to returned servicemen as well as to
school pupils. The manner in which a vocational
department at the high school would meet the
needs of returned men and pupils alike is suf-
ficient endorsement of the project.
Statistics show that nearly half of the pupils
entering high school leave after only two years
of tuition. Vocational training, such as would be
provided by the vocational department at New-
market high school, would have considerable
influence in keeping pupils in school and gradu-
ating them with a sound background in practical
subjects as well as academic subjects.
In support of this claim, consider the record of
the high school at Port Perry which has had the
type of composite training that Newmarket high
school would be able to give with a vocational
department. An editorial in The Globe and

25 YEARS AGO
From The Era and Express files,
Feb. 15, 1895.
People who are in the habit of
driving sleighs without bells are
liable to a fine.
Mr. J. H. Monrad of Illinois
has been secured as speaker at
the Dairymen's Convention to be
held here in March.
A game of hockey took place
on the pond last Wednesday be-
tween the school and the town
teams. The school team won 2-1.
All the trustees except Dr.
Scott were present at a regular
school board meeting on Tues-
day. The principal's report
shows 334 on the roll for Janu-
ary with an average attendance
of 209.
The continuous cold weather
last week penetrated houses till
people thought they would
freeze. Some persons had lamps
and coal-oil stoves burning in
their cellars to prevent damage.
Last Friday was the worst day of
the storm. The mercury remain-
ed at ten degrees below zero
and a high wind blew all day.
Eugene Cane drove several of
the small children home from
school. The Pacific Express from
Toronto due at 1:33 arrived at 3
o'clock and remained here until
12:45 on Monday afternoon.
Snow drifts on the roads and
highway were from five to ten
feet high. It is considered the
worst storm in the last 50 years.

50 YEARS AGO
From The Era and Express files,
Feb. 13, 1920.
A hockey match in the Metro-
politan league took place on
Monday evening between New-
market and Aurora. Newmarket
won by a score of 7-6.
Home-made gramophones are
the latest addition to our indus-
trial life. Local mechanics are
manufacturing them, introducing
improved methods of producing
and controlling the sound.
Orie C. Phillips, Yonge St., has
bought Mr. Silbey's residence on
Tecumseh St. T. F. Caldwell has
bought a house on Grace St.
Geo. Wood had his little fin-

"Of all the pupils entering high school, nearly
half leave after having had only two years of
tuition. In Port Perry, therefore, it was found
most effective to concentrate the practical sub-
jects into the first two years, though they may
be continued in later grades, if desired. About a
fifth of the available time is taken up with agri-
culture, handicrafts and home economics. The
result has been most encouraging, as in the
period of 1938-43, 75 percent of the boys and 50
percent of the girls returned to the farm. Grades
on general subjects do not suffer, and Port Perry
pupils rank very high in comparative academic
tests.
"Under the plan, students undertake a wide
variety of practical projects, which once started
have to be completed to obtain credits. There
is also a proportion of classroom work in these
practical subjects. Where schools are equipped
for it, the buildings are used as community
centres in educational and cultural activities, in
connection with the broad program."

What Others Think
VOCATIONAL WING
(By MRS. A. H. WOODS)
On our educational system is laid the blame for
the defects in human society and the inadequacies
in human nature. Who, then, can we blame for
our educational systems? "The teachers," say
the parents. "The parents," say the teachers.
Our school system has long been in need of a
good house-cleaning. It is a carry-over from the
old aristocratic idea that education belonged to
the privileged few. Education was necessary in
order that the few might conduct the affairs of
the country and direct the workers.
Today, according to the educational policies
committee of the National Education Association,
the objectives of a democratic education are self-
realization, worthwhile human relationships, eco-
nomic efficiency and civic responsibility. In
other words, the democratic teacher will so direct
his teaching that every child, average, gifted, or
slow, has the chance to develop to the limit of
his ability.
Human nature changes slowly. Critics criticize
what is new and untried. Let us examine our
schools of yesterday and see if change is
necessary.
The schools of yesterday taught subject matter.
The so-called good teacher taught pupils to repro-
duce subject matter accurately. Pupils were
discouraged from thinking for themselves.
Opinions contrary to those in the text books were
suppressed. The good pupil was he who correct-
ly reproduced subject matter. The slow or handi-
capped child was not considered worthy of the
best the teacher could offer. Discipline meant
control over others. In the firm belief that the
teacher knows best, rules were laid down and
punishment followed the breaking of such rules.
The teacher of yesterday talked eloquently about
freedom and democracy but denied those prin-
ciples in act and attitude in the classroom.
Realizing that our Canadian schools were not
turning out citizens trained for democratic living,
educationalists, two years before the war, intro-
duced a new curriculum into eight of our nine
provinces. They were to have democratically
controlled class rooms. Future citizens were to
learn the meaning of democracy by practice in
living democratically. Then came war. Educa-
tional grants in Canada were curtailed. Teachers
tried to follow the new curriculum under diffi-
culties. Public opinion was critical. Despite this,
teachers of the new curriculum began to realize
what the objective meant.
With the desire for a democracy that will sur-
vive and grow, the awakened public of today will
expect the school to send out citizens who will be
distinguished not by what they know but by
what they do with what they know. The student
of today and tomorrow will learn to stand on his
own feet and make his own decisions. In the
process individual corners will be rubbed off
and we shall expect a majority of citizens who
will know that life calls for tolerance and co-
operation every day, everywhere.
When parents and teachers study together
what schools are for, what children are like and
the means needed for their development, then
our schools will make worthwhile progress.

In Passing
A robin has been reported in the district but
of far greater import to prophets of the seasons
will be the news that school boys are playing
marbles.

TOO BUSY
"Why won't you advertise?"
asked the representative of a
newspaper of a man in a small
town. "Because I'm agin' advertisin',"
the man answered.
"But why are you against it?"
"It don't leave a man no
time," was the reply. "I adver-
tised wunst last summer and
the consequence wuz I wuz so busy
I didn't have no time to go fish-
ing the whole season."

The following address was given
at the annual meeting of the
Ontario Crop Improvement Associa-
tion in Toronto, Feb. 8.
By FRANK MARBITT
The hot water or temperature
treatment of cereal grains for seed-
borne diseases is not a new treat-
ment but one that has not been
used very generally by farmers
themselves. We are all very fami-
liar with the formalin and sodium
treatments for fungous and bacterial
diseases carried on the surface of
our cereal grains. Most farmers
have advanced with our research
workers in the better treatment of
our seeds before sowing and possi-
bly we have not been grateful
enough for the painstaking research
work that has been done to make
it possible for us to do so. It is
free from seed-borne diseases.
In Dr. Gussow's address to the
annual meeting of the C.S.G.A. held
this year in Saskatoon, he dealt
with the research work that has
been carried on by his department
that has resulted in the recom-
mendations made for the control of
seed-borne diseases. I hope that
we have all read and re-read Dr.
Gussow's address. If you have not,
you should go home and do so. It
is found in the annual report of the
Canadian Seed Growers' Associa-
tion, 1944.
Dr. Gussow tells us that cereal
grains may carry many diseases.
Wheat can carry as many as 55
disease organisms, barley as many
as 14. Unfortunately, all of these
can not be successfully controlled by
our simple surface treatment with
formalin or one of the mercury
dusts. Two of these seed-borne
diseases that have been very
troublesome in wheat and barley
are the loose smut of wheat and
the loose smut of barley. I shall
try to explain very briefly just why
surface treatment will not control
these two smuts. We shall start
with the stage when infection takes
place. When the grain is in
bloom the loose smut spores are
ripe for distribution. These
spores have the ability to germinate
and enter the ovary much the
same way as the male elements of
the flower without interfering with
the development of the wheat or
barley kernel. Here in the ovary,
the mycelium of the smut develops
with the wheat or barley and then
has the ability to stay dormant
within the kernels of the wheat or
barley. When the wheat or barley
begins to germinate after being
planted, the smut again comes to
life and grows and takes complete
possession of the head. We have
now the smutty heads again ready
to infect other healthy heads of
grain growing beside it.
You will see that the brief life
history of these two loose smuts
that they are not carried over from
year to year on the surface of the
seed but inside the ovary of the
seed. This explains why our com-
mon treatments, that we know so
much about, are of no use. In our
laboratories, we have a treatment
that has been developed that will
give satisfactory control.
The treatment is very simple but
has to be carried out very accurate-
ly or it will fail. One of the first
requirements is a thermometer that
you know to be positively accurate.
A good dairy thermometer that can
be purchased for around 60 cents
is quite satisfactory but do not rely
on it being accurate without having
it tested. A very good place to have
a thermometer tested is at your
local dairy or creamery. Their
pasteurizing thermometers are high
grade and usually accurate. I have
thought that our local agricultural
offices should have, along with
their other equipment, a high-grade
tested thermometer. The farmers
could then test their own thermom-
eter by it. These high-grade tested
thermometers cost around \$6 and
are not suitable for using in the
actual treatment.
After you have your accurate
thermometer you must decide how
you are to heat your water and
keep it hot. If you are fortunate
enough to live near a dairy or
creamery where you can get their
co-operation to use their live steam,
you have this matter solved. It is
the easiest method that I have ever
used. The only drawback to this
method is that you have to trans-
port all your equipment and grain
to the dairy or creamery, also you
have the soaked, treated grain to
take care of until you get home and
start the drying process.
I have tried several methods for
heating and keeping the water at
the correct temperature, including
the co-operation of a local dairy.
In the last few treatments I have
used an open kettle in the
backyard between the house and barn
and have found it the most satisfactory
method.
Ordinary wooden barrels make
very good utensils for doing the
treatment. I have a few of these
around the farm and to make up
the number required I borrow from
neighbors. The number you require
will depend on the amount you in-
tend to treat in one day. I treat
approximately 15 bushels in one
day and this requires approximately
eight ordinary sized barrels.
I do not think it wise to give de-
tails of the treatment. There are
two bulletins available to Ontario
farmers that explain and give in
detail each step of the treatment,
Dominion Department of Agricul-
ture Bulletin No. 81, edited by Dr.
Gussow and L. H. Connors, and the
Ontario Bulletin on Grain Smuts,
published by the Ontario Depart-
ment of Agriculture, edited by
Prof. Howitt of Guelph. Although
the application of the hot water
treatment given in these two bullet-
ins differs on one point, they are
essentially the same. Following the
directions in either will give good
results. I have always followed
the procedure given in the Dominion
bulletin but would feel just as safe
using the Ontario bulletin. The
importance of following these di-
rections is that the last degree or
minute can not be over stressed.
Any success that I have had with
this treatment on our own farm
is due to having my directions be-
fore me and adhering to them very
closely. They are not difficult
and it is just as easy to do it right
as almost right.
Although I do not intend to give
in detail the method of operation
I can give an idea of just what
the treatment is. There are two
distinct parts to the treatment. The
first is to have the grain soaked in
water at 86 degrees for four hours.
This is the easier part of the treat-
ment as the temperature is not high
and on a warm day it is very easy

TO THE EDITOR
The Editor, The Newmarket
Era and Express: I have recently
received four issues of your fine
journal. All these have arrived
within the past ten days.
There is no sender's name on
these papers and I have no way of
knowing to whom I owe thanks for
this fine service. I have been
wondering if this is one of the
courtesies extended to those of us
overseas by your paper, or if per-
haps the town of Newmarket or
some interested body has under-
taken this gift. If you can I would
appreciate your telling me who is
responsible so that I may write
and thank them decently.
The Era and Express is very
welcome and keeps me in touch
with my friends in Newmarket in
a manner that would be difficult
in ordinary correspondence. Of
course, news from home is always
welcome, but over here it seems
doubtful so. Reading the various
parts of your paper reminds me of
the happy times I have had in
Newmarket. Perhaps I might
prevail on you to pass on my
thanks until I can look after it
personally. Further issues will
be much appreciated. While N.A.
A.F.I. give us wonderful service in
the matter of English papers as
weather and other conditions per-
mit, it is nice to have a Canadian
one and more especially a home-
town one.
Belgium, where I am presently
stationed, is a wonderful country
and its people are industrious,
clean and very grateful to the em-
pire for her part in achieving the
miracle of freedom which Bel-
gium now enjoys. Naturally the
country does not look its best at
this season of the year, but there
is a charm and beauty even now
which promises much for the
longed for summer. The morale
of the troops has been assisted a
great deal by the attitude and
generosity of these people.
May success and service contin-
ue with The Newmarket Era and
Express.
Sincerely,
T. M. Ewing.
616 Detachment C.A.
B.L.A.
C.A.O.
(Editor's note: The Newmarket
Era and Express is sent to Major
Ewing by the town of Newmar-
ket.)

to hold this temperature. This
stage is the one that requires sev-
eral barrels or other holding uten-
sils. The second stage is shorter
but more difficult to perform. Your
grain comes from the first stage
swollen and soft. The temperature
of the second stage is up to 129
degrees and to be held at this for
ten minutes. As the bulletins tell
you this is the correct temperature
to kill the smut life but will
kill little of seed being treated.
You can easily see how accurate
you must be. If the temperature is
allowed to go higher or is held
longer than proscribed damage to
seed will occur and if you allow
the temperature to fall too low and
do not hold it long enough smut
spores will not be killed. This ex-
plains just why your thermometer
must be accurate. I have tested a
cheap dairy thermometer that was
out eight degrees. If I had used
this thermometer, which was eight
degrees low, I would have had very
little seed that would have survived
the treatment.
After this final stage of the
treatment the seed must be dried to
make it ready for sowing. This is
not as difficult as it might at first
seem. At home we use our cement
floored verandas at the house
which make an ideal place for
drying. By keeping the seed stirred
at intervals it will be dry enough
for sowing the following day. I
sow the grain much sooner now than
I used to. I could sow it as soon
as the weather sets in and sowing
is delayed it doesn't seem to hurt
the seed to become quite dry again
before sowing. The seed will re-
vive, after having partly sprouted,
and grow quite satisfactorily. This
has been proven by experiments
carried out at Ottawa.
By using the course or oat side
of the feed on the drill I have found
that the soft, swollen grain will feed
quite evenly. I have found it wise
to dry one bushel separately from
the rest and use this for getting
drill set to sow correctly.
Only seed of good quality and
seed that has not been damaged in
threshing should be used for treat-
ing. The poorer quality or dam-
aged seed can not stand the high
temperature of the final treatment.
This would result in too much seed
being killed.

NO TOPIC
Lawyer: So you want a
divorce? What's your com-
plaint?
Dusky Client: Dat woman she
jes talk, talk, talk night an' day.
Ah jes coint get mah rest an'
she's drivin' me crazy.
Lawyer: And what does she
talk about?
Client: She don't say.

HIEROGLYPHICS
When I was a child, two ambi-
tions were mine and they haunted
me by night and by day.
They were widely diverse and
utterly irreconcilable for I don't
think I ever heard of anyone who
was, at one and the same time, an
opera singer and an archaeologist.
But these two ambitions were
treasured in my heart for many a
day and everything Egyptian of
which I could find a record was
read and re-read.
I think the reason I like to pur-
sue the criminal through mystery
tales is because of my chaste of the
illusive hieroglyphic in my youth.
The family Bible, copies of Ros-
etta stone and a series of articles
in the Girl's Own on Egypt intrigued
me but, sad to say, my knowledge
of the long dead script is as much
a mystery to me as it was then.

I used to copy the characters
and pore over them and give them
my own interpretation, which
would have convulsed an Egypto-
logist but which gave me great en-
joyment. Now I have right at my
door a new glistering white Ros-
etta stone, with every sort of
character imaginable and, alas, as
in days of yore, I can only read
the simplest characters.
Yes, around our dog and to the
tree where I feed the birds are all
sorts of characters printed plainly
in the snow and I long, as of yore,
to read them.
A few—a very few—I can read.
There are the tracks made by two
or three different sized dogs—what
if one were a wolf? One hears so
much of these animals being all
around us, and, to tell the truth,
one day lately I heard a cry that
was made by no dog—a mournful,
spine-chilling, eerie, long drawn-out
howl which made me glad to go
into the house and there, safely
behind closed doors, try to laugh
at my fears. Laugh? Well it was
an attempt anyway.
Then there are Tiger's and
Woody's and Timmy's marks as
they go on moonlight errands or
try to make themselves invisible to
the birds—happily without success.
There are squirrel tracks and
rabbit tracks but there are others
which leave me guessing and which
no one whom I have consulted can
interpret.
One is as if some one with five
very barrow, long fingers had
pressed them in the snow and
there are others equally tantalizing,
small and big. I follow them and
study them but find no solution.
Yesterday, going out to feed the
birds, I saw and heard something
that took my breath away. High
up in a tree sat a blue jay. He
was the only bird in sight. The
moment he saw me he began a call
which might have come from the
bugler in an army camp, calling to
"come and get it". There were
trills and roulades and they were
potent for in a few moments the
air was alive with wings—fourteen
pair! For we have added the extra
four and two nuthatches to our
bird family since last week. And
I have an apology to make for
leading my readers astray.
Mrs. Williams of Aurora, whose
study of and love for birds is well
known, writes me that I can't, at
this time of year, have chipping
sparrows, they must be tree spar-
rows. And they are increasing in
number, too. In fact every day a
few more birds come, for I suppose
their usual sources of food are
completely gone.
Anyway, I am again studying
hieroglyphics and in this case, with
SOME hope of success, for between
the Toronto Field Naturalists' club,
Mrs. Williams and Nature maga-
zine I should find solutions for
my problems.

RECEIVE DONATIONS
Donations to the Newmarket
Veterans' Association Soldiers'
Comforts fund of \$2 each have
been received from Mrs. John
Fletcher, Elmwood St., and Mrs.
N. L. Mathews, Elm St.

DRIVE FOR CLOTHING
The Salvation Army has opened
a drive for new and used clothing

WE CAN SAVE YOU A LOT OF MONEY
on your
TIRES, BATTERIES, OILS, MUFFLERS, TAIL PIPES,
SPRINGS, AXLES, DRIVE SHAFTS, KING PINS, IGNITION
PARTS AND ALL AUTOMOBILE PARTS.
WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK
CANADIAN TIRE CORP. LTD.
ASSOCIATE STORE
25 Main St. J. L. SPILLETTE, PROP. Telephone 139

SKATING
and
MOCCASIN DANCE
QUEENSVILLE ARENA
Friday Evening, FEB. 23
Skating from 8 till 9.30 p.m.
Dancing from 9.30 till 1 a.m.
CHARLIE VANZANT'S ORCHESTRA
MODERN AND OLD TIME DANCING
Refreshment booth
ADMISSION 35c

A Policyholder Reports
"Some years ago I insured my life with The Mutual Life of
Canada and every year since that time I have carefully read the Company's
Annual Report because as a policyholder I am, with 180,000 other policy-
holders, a part-owner of the business.
"I am a practical man, and big figures, as such, do not convey
much meaning—I want to know what they mean to me as a policyholder
and to my dependents.
"Take 1944 for instance. More new policyholders joined The
Mutual Life than during any other year in the Company's long history.
That means a stronger company, more people united with me for a common
purpose—personal and family protection. (We own 285,000 policies for
protection exceeding \$723,000,000). It is evidence that the Company has
gained a good reputation through its service and outstanding policy results.
"\$14,854,000 was paid to policyholders in death claims,
matured policies, dividends and other payments last year, benefitting many
individuals and families throughout Canada. My policies are still in force
and their values are constantly increasing. The assurance of security for
the future that they guarantee gives me peace of mind.
"Of the amount paid out by the Company in 1944 I received
my share of the dividends, or premium refunds as a substantial reduction
of my premium. \$93,000,000 have been paid in dividends to policyholders
since The Mutual Life was first organized in 1869, which means that the
actual cost of insurance has been reduced by this amount.
"I also noted with pleasure that The Mutual Life invested
heavily in the two Victory Loans of 1944 and that a large percentage of
the assets, which total \$252,000,000, is in War and Victory Bonds. I am
interested in these assets because they belong to us—the policyholders—and
represent the stability behind our insurance.
"It pleases me to know that the Company is conducting its
operations from year to year so carefully that the SAFETY of my insurance
is unquestioned, and so economically and efficiently that the earnings of
the Company give me my insurance at the LOWEST POSSIBLE NET COST.
"You see, life insurance to me is a personal thing, and my
Company's reports on its operations for the year mean more than a presenta-
tion of figures—to me they mean a strengthening of my present and future
security and that of my fellow policyholders and our dependents."

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
Established 1869
HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONT.

200 Partisans Get New Hats From Hoard

A letter describing the fighting in Italy has been received from Garim. Mulhead by his wife who lives in Newmarket. The letter speaks in high praise of the work done by the Italian Partisans and how 200 of them had new hats through the courtesy of the Canadian army.

Excerpts from the letter follow: The last four days have been much different and many times I have wished myself back in Rome (where I had spent a recent leave). We are up in it again but as I sit here and write I can hear the chatter of machine gun fire. I was just going to mention the artillery fire when shell went off outside my window. I am getting his chocolate ration this morning. He sends them back to you, and you can always depend on finding new holes every day.

"Fighting at this stage is terribly difficult, mud and rain always, but in spite of all that, we are going ahead. Rations have been very skim and we have had to scrounge a lot. I found two salted hams two days ago and we made short work of them. I was thankful to receive a parcel last night.

"Some of us are living in a former fascist's house. A very nice house and all intact, or, I should say, was intact. When we moved in the Partisans told us about the former owners so we turned them loose on the place. Talk about people hoarding, you should have seen the stuff they dug out. Among the many items were 200 new hats and now there are 200 Partisans wearing new hats. We got quite a kick out of it and so did the Partisans.

"These Partisans are doing so much and have accounted for many Germans. I can't speak too highly of them. The women also fight with the men. Only yesterday I saw a woman go by, a tommy gun slung over her shoulder and two German hand grenades stuck in her belt.

"The Canadians have always had a top name as fighters and Jerry knows it. Always when the Canadians go in they have to meet Jerry's best troops and there's no fooling. Jerry is a fighter. From what I have heard from the prisoners, they know they are beaten but they keep on as they want the world to know they are the best fighters. They sure have got queer ideas."



Home Ownership made easy!

There is no easier or quicker way of getting your new home built, completed and ready to move in to than buying an ALADDIN Ready-Cut Home. Lumber is ready-cut for speedy and simple erection. Every home fully insulated throughout. Foundation and Erection Plans supplied free with each home. Many Aladdin owners do the building themselves.

Own your own home the ALADDIN way. Decide now to protect yourself from future rent payments. Thousands of enthusiastic owners have built ALADDIN Homes throughout Canada. Send for our new 1945 Catalogue. 32 pages of attractive designs and floor plans from which to choose. Small down payment and convenient monthly payments.

Fill in this coupon now

Aladdin Homes Limited,
50 Temple Building, Toronto, Ontario.

Enclosed find 10c. Please send me new 1945 catalogue of ALADDIN HOMES and price list.

Name.....

Address.....

W.C.T.U. NEWS

ALCOHOL ROUND THE WORLD

(Leonora Starr, Press Secretary, W.C.T.U., Newmarket)

Italy: Under Mussolini's order all connections with international organizations were banned. The Salvation Army had all their premises confiscated. Their fine People's Palace, a social institution in Rome, was being used for Fascist purposes. These have now been restored as centres of Christian and temperance activities.

Manchuria: Rev. John Stewart, chairman of the Scottish and Irish Presbyterian missions in Manchuria (who lived there for 28 years) speaking in London, said that the Japanese had formerly encouraged the use of drugs and narcotics in Manchuria to an alarming extent. But during the last few years the Japanese had realized that they had gone too far. Now it was quite difficult to get opium in Manchuria, not for moral reasons, but simply because people were becoming unable to do their work. Today there was far less opium and also generally less of the most dangerous narcotics as well.

Belgium: There has just been issued Temperance Manual by Dr. A. Hoorens which shows that in spite of war difficulties, the temperance organizations are still carrying on. Special attention is being given to temperance teaching in schools.

Finland: Despite war conditions temperance organizations in Finland continue with an increasing membership. The Friends of Abstinence report an adult membership of 31,512, an increase of 1,594, and the youth section has 8,275. The number of meetings organized 3,555, an increase on the previous year of 1,217. The Socialist Abstinence Society has 23,790 adult members, an increase of 730 with 5,075 juveniles. The Schoolmasters' Abstinence Society now has a membership of 4,012, with 76,491 children. In Finland the abstaining teachers are the recognized leaders of the juvenile temperance work. The Abstinence Society of Studying Youth reports the highest membership in its history, an increase of 2,721 since 1942. Four instructive temperance pamphlets have been issued.

HOLLAND LANDING

Word has just been received that all clothing, etc., for Canadian Aid to Russia must be at headquarters, Toronto, by Feb. 20. Those having anything to donate please leave as soon as possible with Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson or Mrs. G. R. Tate.

PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. Frank Sheridan was a dinner guest of Mrs. Gordon McClure, Pleasantville, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKnight attended the funeral of Mrs. McKnight's brother, Hector Taylor, at Uxbridge recently.

Mrs. W. Galley and Carolya and Mrs. Byers, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allan and children of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy, Cedar Valley. Mrs. Lundy was in charge of the services at the Disciple church on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Reid, Markham, was calling on friends recently.

The Willing Workers held their first meeting of 1946 at the home of Mrs. Earle Toole, assisted by Mrs. Chas. Toole. The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. A. Needler, in the chair. After the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and the lesson was read by Mrs. Earle Toole, the minutes were read and approved. A splendid talk on the life of Moses was given by Mrs. A. M. Colville. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. R. Armitage. Lunch was served by the hostesses. A quilt was completed for the missionary bazaar.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. R. Armitage.

Mrs. Randall Chapman held a quilting in aid of the Red Shield war services recently.

The members of the east group of the Women's Institute entertained their families at the supper hour at the school on Friday night. After supper the president opened the meeting. The secretary read the minutes.

Further discussion of the hospitalization plan took place. Mrs. R. Armitage was in charge of the program, which included selections by the orchestra, Misses Aleta Widdifield and Helen Reid and Messrs. Russell Allan, Albert Doake and Ray Lundy.

Community singing and songs by Blossom Portingale, Beth Johnson, Mildred Pyle and Marjorie Sproston were enjoyed. A piano solo was played by Beth Johnson. A play, The Beauty Doctor, was given by some of the girls. A quiz was conducted by Mrs. B. Dike and Mrs. J. Hope. Verna McMillan and Joan Tidman sang a duet. The singing of God Save the King brought a pleasant evening to a close.

The community club will meet at the school on Friday evening, Feb. 16.

SCANDAL

"So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?"

"Yes, I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work and now I find he's been walking and spending the money."

KESWICK Team Finishes Second In S.S. League

The first Friday in Lent has been marked for a number of years by the Women's World Day of Prayer services in many countries. In Keswick, as elsewhere, the service is interdenominational. This year it is being held Feb. 16 at 2.30 p.m. in the Christian church. All women are invited.

Rev. A. Ross Skinner, Toronto, will be in charge of both morning and evening services at the United church next Sunday. Last Sunday the minister, Rev. Gordon Lapp, based his morning sermon on words from the address of Abraham Lincoln, the anniversary of whose birth is now widely observed throughout the English speaking world.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddon, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Haddon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Waldon.

A number of relatives and family friends from Keswick were at Richmond Hill Tuesday for the funeral service of Hiram Connell, interment was at Queensville.

Rev. Gordon Lapp was in Toronto Tuesday for a funeral.

Sunday was the opening day of Canadian Girls in Training week. These groups in all parts of Canada gathered with their mothers to hear a special broadcast in which Senator Cairine Wilson spoke from Ottawa. Mrs. P. F. Winch and Miss Mary Winch entertained the local group at tea. Because drifting snow had blocked the last half mile of road, most of the girls heard the broadcast at the Wilbert Anderson home and then proceeded, by sleigh, to the Winch home.

Keswick Boy Scouts finished second in the four-team Sutton Sunday-school hockey league. They won two games from both Catholic and Anglican teams, while losing

AUCTION SALE

DAIRY HERD

HORSES, HOGS, IMPLEMENTS, POULTRY, FEED, FURNITURE the property of

FRED CASE

Lot 13, Con. 3, East Gwillimbury Twp., 1 mile north of Sharon on Sutton Highway

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

CATTLE

1 Ayrshire cow, due Feb. 24
1 Blue cow, full flow
1 Roan cow, full flow
1 Blue cow, due March 1
1 Spotted cow, full flow
1 Roan heifer, full flow
1 Red cow, due Feb. 14
1 Holstein cow, 5 years old, due March 1
1 Holstein heifer, full flow, 4 years old, bred Nov. 10
1 Ayrshire cow, 5 years old, due time of sale
1 Red steer, 2 years old
1 Red heifer, 2 years old
1 Durham bull, 18 months old
1 Durham bull, 8 months old
1 Roan heifer, 8 months old
The above herd are all T.B. tested

HORSES

1 Percheron mare, 7 years old
1 Percheron mare, 8 years old
Above are well matched black
1 General purpose horse, black, 5 years old
1 Belgium mare, 12 years old

HARNESS

1 Set breeding harness
1 Set of back band harness
5 Horse collars

PIGS

1 Yorkshire sow, bred Nov. 29
1 Yorkshire sow, bred Nov. 29
1 Yorkshire sow, bred Dec. 11
37 Shoats, about 100 lbs. each

FEED

Quantity of hay and grain
Quantity of ensilage

POULTRY

2 Geese
35 Rock and Leghorn hens

IMPLEMENTS

1 Massey-Harris binder, 6 ft. cut
1 Deering mower, 6 ft. cut
1 Manure spreader, New Idea
1 Massey-Harris hoe drill
1 Massey-Harris rake, 10 ft.
1 Set drag harrows, 4 section
1 Single furrow riding plow
1 McCormick-Deering walking plow, new
1 Wagon, steel and wooden wheels to fit
1 Cultivator
1 Steel roller, 3 drum
1 Spring tooth scuffler
1 2-furrow Fleury gang plow
1 2-furrow Verity plow
2 Scufflers
1 Kidd Kangaroo 2-furrow plow
1 Gasoline engine, belt, shafting and pulleys
2 Root pulpers
5 Sling ropes
1 Fanning mill
1 Set scales, Renfrew
1 Renfrew separator, like new
1 Pig trough, 12 ft.
2 Silos, 18 ft. long
1 Pig box
1 Vice
2 Logging chains
2 Bunches shingles
Forks, shovels, brooms and other articles

FURNITURE

1 Bench cook stove
1 Pandora cook stove
1 Heater, Two In One
1 Slideboard
1 Four-burner coal oil stove
1 Dining-room table
Several rocking chairs
Number of other chairs
Kitchen cabinet
1 Flour cabinet
1 Hall rack
1 Fall leaf table
1 Desk with glass doors at top
Beds, springs, mattresses, dressers and washstands
1 Hand washing machine
1 Churn
Several small tables
2 Congoleum rugs, 9'x12' and 9'x11'
1 Felted rug, 9'x12'
Quantity of dishes

Terms Cash
No reserve (farm has been sold)
Auctioneer

two to the first place United team. The race was close to the end because the Catholics won a game from the United. In the first game of the play-offs Keswick boys lost 4-3 in a game which went nearly 15 minutes overtime.

SOLDIERS OVERSEAS GIVE PARTY FOR KIDS

"Your Christmas parcel arrived, and contents gratefully looked over," writes Spr. J. T. Galbraith to the Newmarket Veterans' Association. "Thanks a million boys. It sure helps to get something unexpected from home. After all you fellows know how rations can get to be. Need I say more?"

"Things over here are not too bad. We are having a Christmas party for 125 kids in our vicinity. The boys have all chipped in some cash and put in some time at nights in the carpentry trade making toys, so we hope to make some English kids happy for an afternoon just before the 25th.

"We have a unit hockey team this year again. We are tied in with C.M.H.Q. group and things don't look too bad. We played our first game yesterday and won 6-2. We have been informed by the Auxiliary Services that they want us to keep our noses to the grindstone as the team looks pretty fair and there are great things in store for the group winners."

"Many thanks for the 300 cigarettes just received," Sgmn. S. M. Fierheller writes in a letter to the Veterans. "Thanks also for the many cartons you have sent me in the last three years.

"The Jerry here is getting mighty sick of the treatment we have been giving him lately and so we are all hoping that he will soon collapse completely; then you can tear up your mailing list.

"We are running into our first really co-operative Italians—they wine and dine the boys gratis, and they have a hate of the Hun shared by all of us. Even the girls in the district are armed to the teeth and give a good account of themselves when doing patrol work. It doesn't look as if we'll be out of the line for Christmas but one gets used to these things."

"I have just received another 300 cigarettes," Gnr. A. E. Dobbie writes to the Veterans, "and as you know I really do appreciate your kindness. Everything is going pretty well over here as the Canadians are back in again and going strong.

"I saw Bob Fountain this afternoon and he is really looking fine. While on duty in Florence a couple of weeks ago I saw Jim O'Halloran and he is fine too. I see Harold Cook and Shorty Faren as they are in the 5th Division and are usually stationed near us."

"Received your most welcome parcel and also cigarettes," writes Pte. H. M. Tansley to the Veterans. "I just had a bone graft on my jaw, and the parcels were waiting for me when I got up.

And I wish to thank you one and all for the splendid work you are doing back there for the boys over here. I am sure it is as much as I do. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and the Happiest New Year ever."

Newmarket Boy Helps Entertain Wounded Men

Mrs. Tess Gilkes received an interesting letter recently from her son, Pte. Lloyd Gilkes, who is stationed at a hospital in Italy. Pte. Gilkes told of helping to entertain the boys in the hospital at Christmas by singing and drumming. Pte. Gilkes is known in town as a fine singer. He also told of seeing L.-Bdr. Lorne McCordick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCordick, in hospital. L.-Bdr. McCordick has jaundice. Pte. Gilkes attended Spr. Wallace Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton, while he was in the hospital there as a result of wounds received, and reports that all the Newmarket boys are in good spirits and looking forward to brighter days.

LADIES HEAR OF W OF MISSION CAR

Miss Iris Sayle of the school Mission Caravan was an interesting talk on the done by that organization. The Mission Caravan's work done in connection with Sunday-school by members they are unable to reach. Their work covers dioceses. The 48 helpers are all honorary workers. From the original start by an English woman, Miss Eva Hasell, who financed the original caravan and drove it herself, the movement has grown till now there are 24 vans in the work.

The daughter of a former rector, Canon T. G. McGonigle, Miss Eileen McGonigle was one summer with a van and is still connected with the work in Toronto.

Miss Sayle illustrated her talk with colored slides which were particularly interesting as they included many pictures of the new Alaska highway. Particularly interesting was her account and the pictures of an interview with their majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth while on their trip through Canada before the war.

Members of Aurora and Bradford W.A. were present to enjoy the address and the social hour afterwards.

Friday Special!

WAR STAMPS.25¢

at your GROCERS

"SALADA" TEA

PLAYFAIR & COMPANY

MEMBERS TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

H. L. TRAPP, MEMBER

STOCKS and BONDS

orders executed on all exchanges

INQUIRIES SOLICITED

TORONTO - 44 KING ST. WEST NEWMARKET - PHONE 364

PHONE AG 4001 J. L. N. BELL MGR.

MADE TO STAY BRIGHTER

LONGER

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Liquor Control Board of Ontario

NOTICE

to Individual Liquor Permit Holders

DO NOT DESTROY your present individual Liquor Permit

Liquor Permits will be *extended* (not re-issued) to March 31st, 1946 on application and payment of \$1.00 at any Liquor Control Board Store on and after March 19th, 1945.

The decision to extend the use of the present permits will effect a substantial saving in paper and printing costs, and is in keeping with present day conservation policies.

WILLIAM G. WEBSTER
Chief Commissioner

VERY SATISFYING

Neilson's MALTED MILK BAR

Very Nourishing

Neilson's

J. H. BULL TELLS VISIT TO CATHEDRAL

Plumb

ter from LAC Archie Newmarket, telling of a he made to one of the old cathedrals in England was printed in the Canadian Free Methodist Herald. The copy of the Herald containing the letter was brought to The Era and Express by his grandmother, Mrs. Rena Hamilton, Millard Ave.

Excerpts from the letter follow:

"A few weeks ago I visited one of the old cathedrals. The architecture was very intricate and ornate. Having obtained permission, I went up the spiral stair-case in the centre of the tower. Here and there was a tiny slit in the ancient masonry to let in light. In other places the walls of the narrow stair-case were worn smooth by other groping hands ascending in darkness. My efforts were well rewarded by the interesting panorama that met my eyes when I reached the top and came out into the bright sunshine. The houses with their red-tiled roofs and chimney pots stood in neat rows close to the streets, and the river wound here and there through the town and then disappeared in the distance on its way to the sea. Even at that great height the workmen had used as much care in working the figures of stone as they had nearer the ground. I couldn't help wondering what the personal relationship of those men had been to the God for whose worship they were constructing such an immense and beautiful building.

"In the main auditorium downstairs, I found a letter from John Wesley to his sister, and I knew that there had been a man of whose relationship to God there could be no doubt. The beauty of his Christian character seemed to shine forth from the neat handwriting on the yellowed pages.

"In one corner of the building was a small chapel, complete with altar, with a sign on the door: 'For Private Intercession.' I went in and sat down and looked around, then I began to pray. I found God was just as close as always and the same as when I met Him back home. I looked at the picture of the Crucifixion above the altar, and the tears of sorrow and joy ran down my face: sorrow that One so good had suffered so much, and joy that He had died for me. I left the old cathedral with the assurance that God is no respecter of buildings. He can be found in the tiny chapel or in the huge cathedral."

Rockets Worse Than Bombs, Says U.K. Letter

The following letter was received by Mrs. A. Robinson, who is visiting her son, Capt. A. E. Robinson. The letter was sent from England and tells something of the conditions in England at Christmas.

The letter reads in part: "Shopping is such a problem this year. Everything is the most fantastic price, even the smallest card that one can obtain is nine pence (approximately 18 cents). The queues for oranges and apples are miles long. People have waited all day and haven't been able to have any."

Another excerpt from the letter deals with the flying bombs: "We are still getting the flying bombs and rocket bombs. The rockets are dreadful, the very bowels of the earth are shaken for minutes after they land. They are much worse than the bombs dropped by planes as we do not receive any warning at all. It just happens. One can at least hit back and take some sort of cover when bombed by planes."

"But still, one does not hear many complaints and sees only set lips and signs of grim determination on the faces of the people. . . . It is tragic that our children must fight this war, even the very tiny ones. Poor wee mites, blown to atoms while out shopping with their mothers. Please God it will all end soon."

door: 'For Private Intercession.' I went in and sat down and looked around, then I began to pray. I found God was just as close as always and the same as when I met Him back home. I looked at the picture of the Crucifixion above the altar, and the tears of sorrow and joy ran down my face: sorrow that One so good had suffered so much, and joy that He had died for me. I left the old cathedral with the assurance that God is no respecter of buildings. He can be found in the tiny chapel or in the huge cathedral."



The curly haired young lady above is Sharon Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Scott, Newmarket. Sharon Gail was 19 months old when this picture was taken. Mrs. W. Clarkson, Newmarket, and Mrs. Geo. Scott, Newmarket, are Sharon's grandmothers. Photo by Budd.



The attractive looking little miss above is Adrienne Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fry, Newmarket. Adrienne Jean was eight months old when this picture was taken. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Mount, Newmarket. Photo by Budd.



The young lady who is turning her engaging smile upon the photographer is Elaine Lepard, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Lepard, Cotter St., Newmarket. Elaine is 14 months old. Photo by Budd.



The happy little lad above is Brian Edward Arthur Peat, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peat, Newmarket. Brian was six months old when this picture was taken. He is a grandson of Mrs. E. Peat, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collings, Bradford. Photo by Budd.



The lovely little lady pictured above is Shirley Mae Playter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Playter, Toronto. Shirley was two years old on Dec. 5. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lloyd, Fort William, formerly of Newmarket. Photo by Budd.



The young lady pictured above is Shirley Mae Playter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Playter, Toronto. Shirley was two years old on Dec. 5. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lloyd, Fort William, formerly of Newmarket. Photo by Budd.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The Newmarket East Farm Radio Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mount on Jan. 21 with an attendance of 20, which was very gratifying considering the stormy night. The topic under discussion was "We All Have Something to Learn." After the usual half-hour radio broadcast two groups were formed for discussion.

The findings of the forum, as reported by Mrs. Ivan Eves, were as follows: The old adage, "You are never too old to learn," was the keynote of all the discussion. It was pointed out that bulletins could be procured from the local agricultural office on topics covering most of the farm projects but it was felt that we were not sufficiently informed of this material in order that we might make the best use of it. It would be a help if a list of the current bulletins was sent to the farm forum secretaries.

For the ladies, information on nutrition and home economics can be secured through the Women's Institute.

The degree course at the O.A.C. in Guelph, along with the short course, have been provided for the education of the agriculturalist. Many of the rural people availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the short courses at the beginning of January. It was the consensus that through the farm forum, the Federation of Agriculture, the farm magazines and the radio that the farmer is helping to educate himself.

Last year short courses were held in many counties on repairing machinery and this year the potato growers had the Five Hundred Bushel club. All these things tend to educate the farmer but some felt that the average person does not always take advantage of these opportunities to the fullest degree.

Following the discussion and the summary of the findings, a social half-hour was spent in games and contests. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The weekly meeting of the Radio Farm Forum was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McNern. There was an attendance of 25.

Following is a report of the meeting by Mrs. Ivan Eves: This was the last meeting of the series of topics, Education For Rural Living, the subject of the evening being, What The Forums Say About Rural Education.

As this was review night we varied our usual program of discussion and held a social evening, enjoying progressive euchre, Chinese checkers and a few contests after which refreshments were served.

The next meeting is to be held Monday evening, Feb. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eves. This is the beginning of a new topic, Let's Talk About Marketing, the subject for the evening being, Is Co-Operative Marketing Efficient?

RABBITS TOUGH IN KING

Rabbits in King township are, apparently, of a hardy genus. Kid Harman and Leo Cull hit a rabbit six times with a rifle and twice with shot gun pellets between them. Still the rabbit ran. They set the dogs on it. The dogs roughed it and Kid Harman, thinking it finally dead, picked it up. Thereupon the rabbit kicked a patch of skin off his knee in retaliation. According to the informant, who signs himself "the only man to ever beat them by catching the biggest bass in Holland River," rumors of the Bird's Eye Centre rabbit being shot are now verified.

Classifieds usually bring results.

Just Like Ortona Days Soldier In Italy Says

"Many thanks for your swell parcel," writes L. Cpl. J. A. Pegg from Italy to the Newmarket Veterans' Association Comforts fund. "We have had some pretty bitter battles lately, much the same as the Ortona days. You can take it that it wasn't very easy. Our regiment and another regiment held off 13 counter-attacks one day, with Jerry losing heavily and not gaining any ground. Of course, we lost too."

Writing his thanks for cigarettes sent him by the Veterans, L. Cpl. J. A. Pegg, Holland, notes: "Everything has been fairly good with us in this sector and with the exception of a little New Year's party Fritz put on for us last night, it has been very quiet here. He would pick New Year's Eve for something like that. Everything worked out all right, though, so he may as well have stayed home."

"Thank goodness, the weather has become quite cold and we are out of the muck for a while. It's quite a treat to be able to get around without being soaked to the neck. Let's hope this mess will be over before it thaws again."

"Of the countries I have seen, Holland seems to be the hardest hit of any as far as actual destruction and living conditions are concerned. Fritz really cleaned out here before he left and what he couldn't take with him, he destroyed. But the morale of the people is quite high and they seem pleased to see us wherever we go."

A letter of thanks was also received from Jos. Gladmann, urging the Veterans to keep up the good work.

Slowly, Surely Going Ahead, Writes Soldier

In a letter of thanks to the Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts fund for the cigarettes sent him, Sgt. H. R. Brown writes from Italy: "We are going ahead slowly and surely on this front just as are the Allies on the western and other fronts. It seems like the big round up is on and they are putting Jerry in the big corral."

"We are still very much in action here and up to our knees in mud as usual. Looks as if we will have to spend another winter here but let's hope it is our last," writes Pte. F. J. Lusted from Italy to the Veterans with thanks for cigarettes received.

A second letter from Pte. Lusted thanks the Veterans for the Christmas parcel sent him.

LAC H. F. Bolton writes "thank you" to all the Veterans and notes that while he hasn't seen many Newmarket boys, he met two when disembarking overseas. "Jack Arlitt and Ralph Donne welcomed us ashore. When I saw them, I didn't feel near so far away from home," he says.

Cards and letters of thanks have also been received by the Veterans from LAC W. S. Jones, Tpr. A. M. Sheridan, Pte. J. L. Alderson, Sgt. Vic Bridges, Gnr. A. L. Anderson.

VANDORF

The Vandorf Women's Institute is sponsoring a social evening, Feb. 23. There will be bingo, euchre, a draw for a quilt and a refreshment counter. The proceeds will be used to provide boxes for boys overseas.

Mrs. Mary Babcock, Toronto, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer, for the weekend.

Mrs. Donald Thompson was notified on Friday that her husband, who has been in Holland, is missing.

John Crawford who has been confined to York County hospital the past week, is progressing favorably and will be returning home this week.

TELL NO TALES

Lawyer—"It would be better for you if you had a good alibi. Think hard now. Did anyone see you at the time of the crime?" Client—"Fortunately, no."



Clarice Marlene Fisher is the daughter of WO and Mrs. Clarence Fisher, R. R. 3, Newmarket. WO Fisher is serving with the R.C.A.F. in Ceylon. Clarice Marlene is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sheridan, R. R. 3, Newmarket, and Mr. A. N. Fisher, Aurora. Photo by Budd.



Keith Perry Brown is the son of Cpl. and Mrs. Mervin Brown, Newmarket. Keith was born in England on Feb. 16, 1944. His daddy, who is serving in Italy, has never seen him. Keith was nine months old when this picture was taken. Photo by Budd.

Vets' Parcel Surprised Fog-Bound Soldiers

The value of a Christmas parcel to a boy overseas was demonstrated in a recent letter from Cpl. H. A. Evans to the Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts fund. Cpl. Evans writes: "About six of us went to the front and when the show we found a fog had so badly that all buses were grounded and no lunch counters close night."

"We had to walk whole eight miles of wasn't so bad only awfully hungry by the fog was so thick we see three feet in front and freezing at the time we were about per course the mess hall up tight, not even a cup of tea."

"Then a bright idea. The Veterans' parcel, we went. Some of boys had parcels and put on a royal feast."

TELEPHONES mean even more to them



If you are on our waiting list of applicants, no need to tell you what it means to be without telephone service! Imagine, then, how helpless our battle forces would be without telephones and other communications equipment. Right now, the men, material and machines which would normally be used in turning out telephone equipment for you are still working for them. Only when this first responsibility is discharged can a start be made on catching up with civilian needs. In the meantime we promise this: Applications will be filled just as soon as possible and in the order in which they have been received.



On Active Service

Giving Wings to Words

C. E. BLOSDALE

Manager.

RESULTS

Something we're all interested in! A cough due to a cold may result in a layoff from vital work. So keep it! But, should you get a cough, remember Smith Bros. Cough Drops, for quick soothing relief. Black or menthol—16c.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

REMEMBER IT PAYS TO SHOP AT

CLIFF INSLEY'S

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Newmarket Phone 290

A Dollar Can't See Through a Telescope

When it comes to a long distance venture like saving for the future, dollars alone can't see very far ahead.

Left alone, dollars are lazy by nature. They just lie around in people's pockets until they are spent.

But the moment a dollar is paid on a life insurance policy, it starts to work.

The hundreds of millions of policyholders' dollars invested in Canada today are performing a three-fold service:—

1. They are settling up financial protection for the policyholders' old age or the future security of their families.
2. They are backing Canadian fighting men wherever our forces are in action.
3. Their investment now for future use acts, meantime, as a brake on consumer spending and so helps to fight inflation which would menace our fighting men and civilians alike.

Actually life insurance dollars are among the busiest dollars in the world.

Such dollars are never idle. They are always circulating for the benefit of all.

It is good citizenship to own LIFE INSURANCE

A Message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

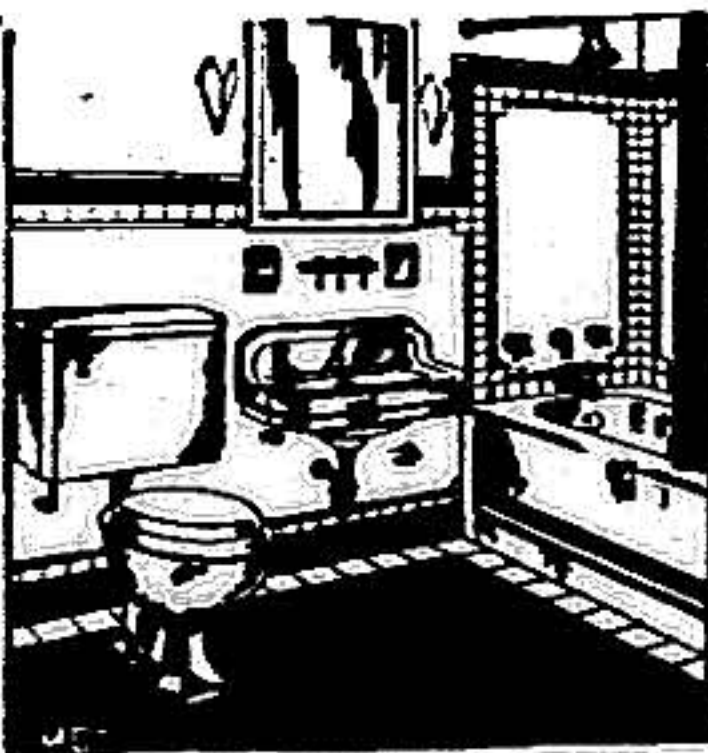
J.H. KING

PLUMBING, HEATING

PUMPING SYSTEMS

PHONE 728

LUNDY'S LANE
NEWMARKET



NOW NEW COMFORT for GLARE-SENSITIVE EYES

... Under modern living conditions many people suffer great discomfort from excess light... glare... over-brightness. Their glare-sensitive eyes tire easily, causing needless fatigue... nervousness... headaches.

Modern optical science has met this condition by the discovery of scientific glare-absorbing lenses known as **Tone-Lite**. These lenses neutralize excess brilliance and filter out glare. They are delicately flesh-toned, blend with the complexion, are inconspicuous and most becoming.

Correctal Tone-Lite lenses are prescribed in various flesh-tinted shades depending upon the need of the wearer and are made to suit your individual prescription in all bi-focal and single vision forms. They are also available as optically-ground sun-glasses.



When you have your eyes examined inquire about Correctal Tone-Lite Lenses.

WAINMAN

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Phone 488 Newmarket

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Soldier Found Guilty Of Passing Bad Cheque

An eight-day term in jail was the sentence given to Pte. W. White, Newmarket military camp, when Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe found him guilty on a charge of cashing a worthless cheque for \$10. The sentence is to date back eight days to the date the defendant was taken into custody. Pte. White pleaded not guilty to the charge.

J. L. Spillette, Newmarket, testified that on Nov. 29 the accused asked him to cash a cheque for \$10 which was drawn on the Bank of Montreal, Newmarket. He at first refused to cash the cheque, he said, but when accused was vouched for by another Newmarket citizen he cashed it. Later when he presented the cheque to the bank it was returned, he stated.

Kenneth Flett of the Bank of Montreal told his worship that accused had no account in the Bank of Montreal.

Accused told his worship that he had had about \$100 in another bank. He had intended to transfer the money but was interrupted when he had to go to the hospital for an operation, he stated. "I am satisfied that accused had no account in the Bank of Montreal and that his intention was to defraud," Magistrate Woodliffe stated.

Leut. D. A. McMartin, Newmarket military camp, told his worship that accused had been in the airforce for 32 months before joining the army. He stated that he had a "poor" airforce and army record.

Two other charges of fraud were withdrawn when Crown Attorney Arleigh Armstrong informed his worship that the crown did not wish to proceed with the charges. The crown told Magistrate Woodliffe that Mrs. Ethel Gunn, Newmarket, had received certain articles of furniture belonging to her late mother, which James Boyd, Newmarket, was accused of refusing to allow her to remove

from his premises. His worship dismissed the charge of theft against Mr. Boyd. The case was heard in court last Tuesday at which time it was adjourned one week for judgment in order to allow Mrs. Gunn to obtain the articles from the accused. Mr. Boyd had promised to let her take them away.

His worship fined Steve Jakymiw, Toronto, and Carl Groskorth, Parry Sound, \$15 and costs each or ten days for exceeding the speed limit on Yonge St. Provincial Constable Wm. A. Melbourne laid the charges.

On the charge of insufficient lights on his car, Norman Burns, Elgin Mills, was fined \$1 and costs.

ELMHURST BEACH

The Elmhurst W.I. met at the home of Mrs. T. Lockertie. There was a record attendance.

Mrs. Lockertie gave a humorous reading. Mrs. Selby Sedore gave several items of interest in household hints. The roll-call of household hints was also well responded to.

The hostesses supplied a real banquet. Mrs. Hirst gave a special treat of home-made ice cream, while the hostess, Mrs. Lockertie, produced fancy pastry, delicious Christmas cake, and other goodies.

Mrs. Clarke's invitation to her home for the March meeting was accepted. The hostesses will be Mrs. Art Dawson and Mrs. Mathews. The roll-call will be answered with a joke.

Many letters were read from boys in Canada and overseas, Sgm. W. McGinn, L/SA Vernon Sturdy, and LAC Hunter, who has been transferred to Moncton, N.B.

LAC Hunter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and called on friends in the community.

Mrs. Lorne Anderson attended the Ice Follies in Toronto this week.

L. B. Pollock is attending the fur auction sales in Montreal this week.

Mr. Lunn has had a heart attack but is improving. Mr. Lunn's sister, Miss J. Lunn, Mrs. Lunn's sister, Miss McKay, and Misses Agnes and Eleanor Lunn were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lunn for the weekend.

L-Bdr. Lorne Hodgins, Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. Hodgins are spending a few days with L-Bdr. Hodgins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodgins attended the wedding last week in Toronto of Norma Walker, niece of Mrs. Hodgins, to Capt. Joseph Lutton, R.C.A.M.C.

PEPPERLAW

The Pepperlaw W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Beliski on Feb. 6. The roll-call was answered by mailing a valentine in a decorated mail box. Several thank you letters were read from soldiers and sailors.

Mrs. Charles Weir is in charge of the tickets to be sold on the quilt donated by Mrs. Fred Hinchley. The quilt will be given away March 17.

Mrs. Geo. Cronsberry offered her home for a card party on Feb. 14 and final arrangements were made for the party. A bingo is being held at the home of Mrs. Willard Arnold on Feb. 28. The money will be used to carry on the war work of the W.I.

Mary Lavolette gave a talk on her trip to Guelph, Mrs. Theo Matt sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Corner. A reading was given by Mrs. Art Fountain. The yearly war work report was read by Mrs. Fountain. Mrs. E. West sold tickets on a box of home-made cookies. The proceeds were \$1.70. Mrs. John Corner, Pepperlaw, was the winner.

The president of the Sunshine committee, Mrs. Joe Lavolette, announced that a large order of materials, such as print, flannel, and plaid, was in the hands of the convenors.

Lunch was served by the tea hostesses, Mrs. Joe Lavolette, Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Fisher. The tea table was prettily arranged with a lace cloth and centred with a bowl of spring flowers, red candles and little red baskets of candy. Mrs. Albert Weir poured tea.

NEW RED CROSS SERVICE

To assist families in Canada in obtaining information as to the present whereabouts of relatives and friends with whom they have lost contact owing to the war, Red Cross is inaugurating a new service. The International Red Cross at Geneva seeks to obtain a register of all persons in Canada who have relatives, connections, friends, anywhere in Europe. Cards provided by International Red Cross will be distributed to branches throughout Ontario. The cards, which are postage free, will be filled in by an enquirer and placed in the mail box for transmission to Geneva. The new service is not for the purpose of sending messages nor for instituting a search, but they will be indexed and filed at Geneva so that if similar enquiries should be made by the missing relative, contact between two enquirers may be more promptly established.

COMMERCIAL CANDOR

Fur Dealer (during after-Christmas sale): "I'm telling you, I can let you have that caracul coat for \$100, and it's sheep at the price."

LOCAL MARKET

Large eggs brought 35 cents and 38 cents a dozen on the local market Friday afternoon. Medium eggs were 32 cents and small eggs 30 cents a dozen. Butter was 40 cents a pound.

Chickens brought as high as 36½ cents a pound. Hens were 28 cents a pound.

Beets were 25 cents, carrots 30 cents and apples 45 cents a six-quart basket.

Turnips were five cents each and cabbages five and ten cents each.

TORONTO MARKETS

Creamery solids, No. 1, brought 35 cents a pound, and creamery prints, first grade, were quoted to retail trade at 36½ cents a pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday.

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 35 to 35½ cents; A medium, 32 to 32½ cents; A pullets, 27 cents a dozen.

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were spring broilers, 2 to 2½ pounds, 30 cents; fowl, over 5 pounds, 26 cents; chickens, over 5 pounds, 30 cents a pound.

Weighty steers were \$10.50 to \$12.75, butcher steers, \$9.50 to \$11.50; heifers mostly \$11 down; butcher cows, \$7 to \$9; canners and cutters, \$5.50 to \$6.75; fed yearlings, \$12 to \$13.50; bulls, \$7.50 to \$9; a few stockers and feeders \$8.50 to \$10.

Choice veal calves brought \$15.50 to \$16.50 with common downward to \$10. Lambs were \$5 to \$13.75 for common to medium. A few common to medium sheep were \$3 to \$5.

Hogs were \$17.90 for grade A, dressedweight, and \$17.50 for grade B1. Sows were \$13.25.

A sorrowing widow, having a memorial erected in memory of her late husband, had the following inscription carved upon it:

"Good-bye, Henry, my light has gone out."

Three months later when she remarried, some wit added to the inscription:

"But I have struck another match."

JUST ARRIVED

TWO IMPORT SHIPMENTS

English China



FIRST:

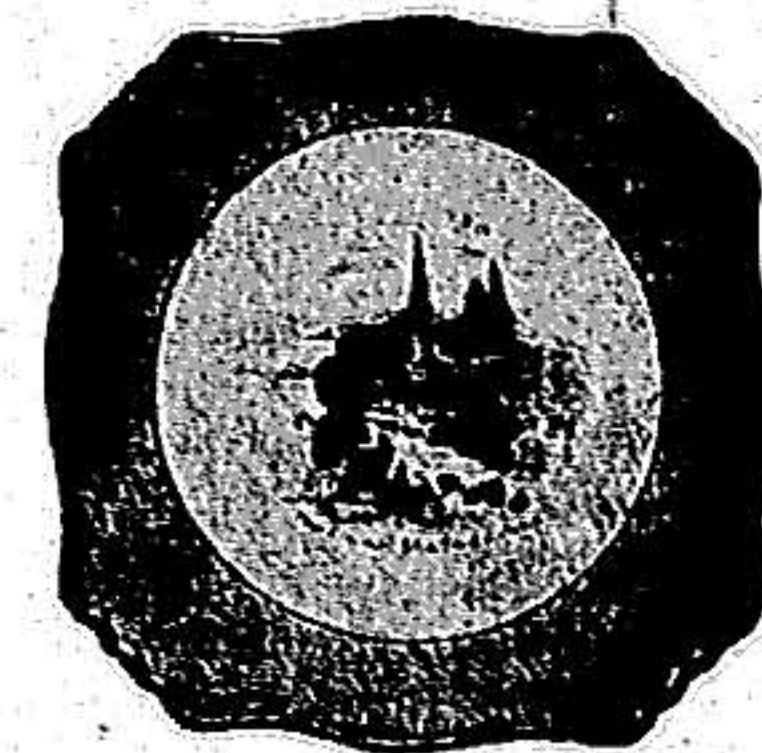
GIBSON'S TEA POTS

Fancy and ordinary Brown Bettys, assorted decorations and sizes

SECOND:

COTTON'S LORD NELSON CHINTZ WARE

Cake Plates, Cheese Dishes, Mint Boats, Conditment Sets, Cream and Sugar Sets, Relish Dishes, Milk Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Mustard Pots, Bud Vases, Children's Nursery Ware, Etc.



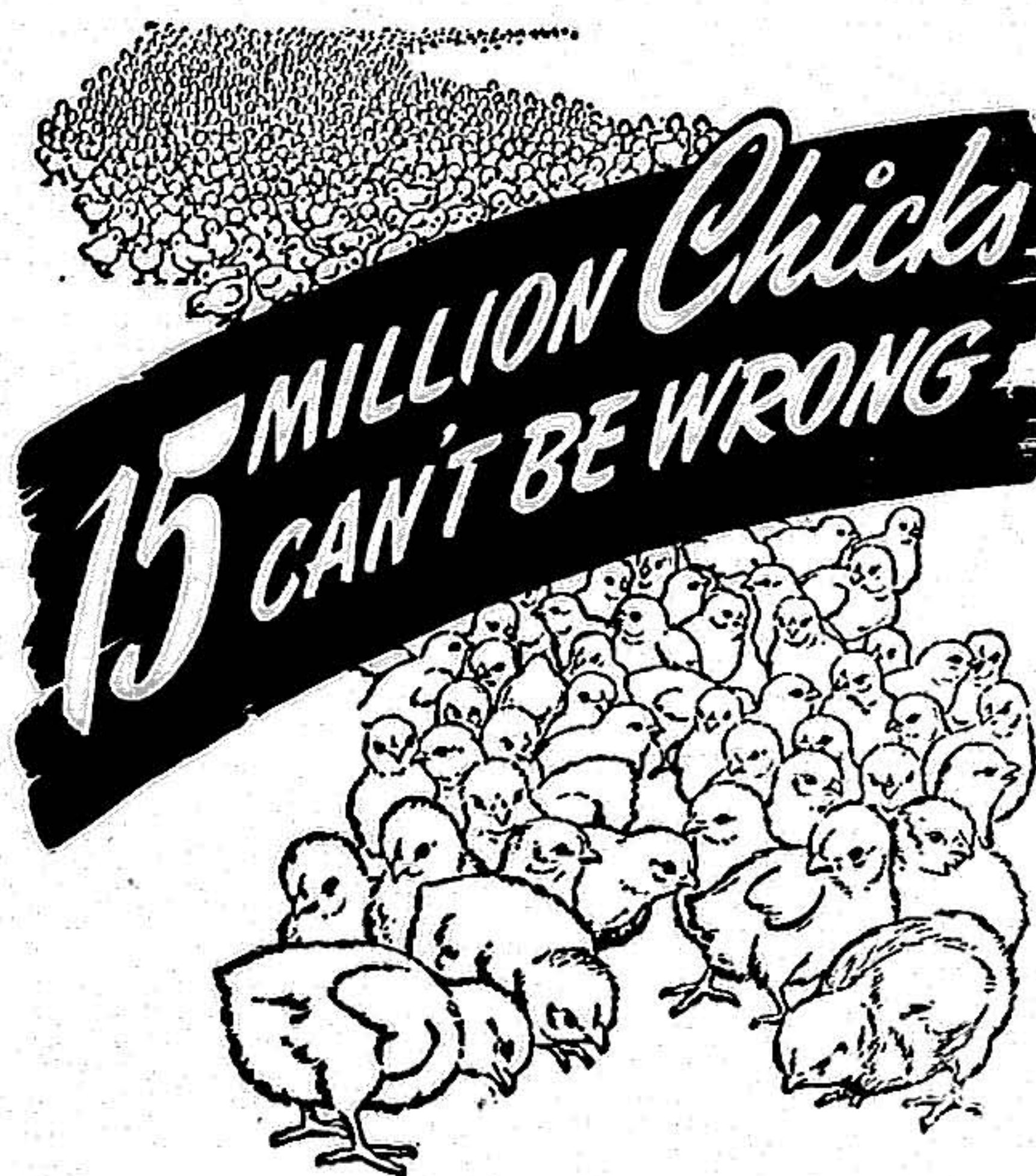
DECORATIONS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE

Elman W. Campbell

STATIONERY, BOOKS, CHINA and GLASS

Phone 417

Newmarket



Yes, 15 million chicks got their start in life in 1944 on SHUR-GAIN 18% Chick Starter. We believe that's at least twice and likely three times as many as were fed on any other brand of chick starter in Canada.

Why this enormous preference for SHUR-GAIN CHICK STARTER—and why does its popularity grow year after year? Let's look at the reasons.

ATTRACTIVE FEED—Chicks like fresh, tasty SHUR-GAIN Chick Starter. It's made from the choicest, freshest and most palatable ingredients. That's why chicks eat it so freely and grow so quickly.

ATTRACTIVE CHICKS—Chicks live and thrive on SHUR-GAIN Chick Starter—because they get the proper balance of vitamins, minerals and high quality proteins (with lots of animal protein). That's the way to efficiency and success.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES—Local manufacture of SHUR-GAIN Chick Starter—at your neighborhood SHUR-GAIN Feed Service Mill—saves money.

Fifteen million chicks were fed on SHUR-GAIN in 1944 by farmers who knew the answer—SHUR-GAIN Chick Starter. Can 15 million chicks be wrong?

Price \$3 per cwt.

SHUR-GAIN 18 PERCENT CHICK STARTER

Made and Sold by

J. A. PERKS

NEWMARKET, PHONE 657

JOHN H. CASE & SON

MOUNT ALBERT, PHONE 520

DON. SMITH

QUEENSVILLE, PHONE 3000

Dominion is getting more of the
THINGS YOU WANT
Every day



GROCERY FEATURES

MONARCH	
PASTRY FLOUR	24 LB. BAG 84c
DOMINO	
BAKING POWDER	16 OZ. TIN 15c
DOMESTIC OR JEWEL	
SHORTENING	LB. 19c
GLENWOOD	
VANILLA	16 OZ. BTL. 15c
CLARK'S MUSHROOM	
SOUP	2 10 OZ. TINS 17c
AYLMER SWEET WAFER	
PICKLES	16 OZ. BTL. 21c
DOMINION FRESH DAILY	
BREAD	2 LOAVES 15c
RICHMELLO FRESHLY GROUND	
COFFEE	LB. 35c
BULK QUICK OR FLAIN	
ROLLED OATS	3 LBS. 13c
ONTARIO	
WHITE BEANS	5 LBS. 23c
BULK READY CUTS	
MACARONI	3 LBS. 13c
MAPLE LEAF	
PURE LARD	LB. 17c
BRUNSWICK	
SARDINES	3 1-2 OZ. TINS 21c

QUALITY MEATS

PRIME COMMERCIAL BEEF	
SIRLOIN	
STEAK or ROAST	LB. 41c
WING	
STEAK or ROAST	LB. 41c
ROUND	
STEAK or ROAST	LB. 35c
PORTERHOUSE	
ROAST	LB. 41c
BLADE ROAST	LB. 23c
FRESH WHOLE OR HALF	
LAMB LEGS	LB. 41c
FRESH	
LAMB FRONTS	LB. 23c
LENTEN FISH	
SUGGESTIONS	
CHOICE COHOE BY THE PIECE	
SALMON	LB. 35c
FRESH HADDOCK	
FILLETS	LB. 35c
TASTY SMOKED	
FILLETS	LB. 35c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA NAVEL	
ORANGES	SIZE 2 1/2'S DOZ. 35c
ICEBERG HEAD	
LETTUCE	SIZE 4 1/2'S 2 HEADS 19c
NO. 1 EASTERN	
POTATOES	10 LBS. 32c
NO. 1 COOKING	
ONIONS	3 LBS. 10c
CRISP GREEN	
CELERY	2 BUNCHES 29c
MARSH SEEDLESS	
GRAPEFRUIT	5 FOR 25c
FRESH GREEN	
SPINACH	2 LBS. 25c
CALIFORNIA	
LEMONS	SIZE 2 1/2'S DOZ. 49c
FIRM GREEN	
CABBAGE	LB. 5c
WASHED	
CARROTS	4 LBS. 15c
WASHED	
TURNIPS	2 LBS. 7c
H.C. DELICIOUS	
APPLES	SIZE 1 1/2'S DOZ. 39c

All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

Your **DOMINION** Store

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 16, 17

WINGED VICTORY WILL BE SEEN BY WINNERS

Last week's contest was a little more difficult and only 16 contestants sent in correct sets of answers. Others were either late or incorrect.

Mrs. A. Hare, Holland Landing, Marie Reynolds, Lois Manning, 51 Andrew St., and Billy Betts, 60 Timothy St., and Mrs. W. Brice, 83 Andrew St., all of Newmarket, had the greatest number of correct answers to their credit and so will receive this week's five double passes to the Strand theatre. The non-winning correct answers have been credited in the puzzle editor's file.

Gary Cooper will star in the technical production, The Story of Dr. Wassell, on Tuesday, Feb. 20. Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines will star in Hail the Conquering Hero, and Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews and Clifton Webb in Laura on Thursday, Feb. 22. The five winners have their choice of attending the Strand theatre either evening. They may pick up their passes at the theatre any evening.

The correct answers were: bedding, particulars, birthday, sharpened, season, substantial, modern, afternoons, machines and worker.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Sgt. Mark Daniels, Cpl. Don Taylor, Pte. Lon McCallister, Cpl. Lee J. Cobb and Jeanne Crain will star in Winged Victory, with The Minstrel Man as the added feature, at the Strand theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Maria Montez and Jon Hall will star in the technical production, Gypsy Wild Cat, and Joel McCrea and Betty Field in The Great Moment, on Thursday, March 1. Five double passes will be given by the Strand theatre and the winners will be guests of the theatre either evening.

When more than one entry is received from any one household, both entries will be disqualified. The entry must be in the contestant's own handwriting and must reach The Era and Express office by 9.30 Tuesday morning.

Contestants are asked to send their entries in on a slip of paper two and a half inches by four and a half inches (2½" x 4½").

The ten classified words were scrambled this week and one letter was dropped from each word. Here they are: TCRAB, RPODEA, AABELC, EGANI-S, LMNAE, PMTRO, BNOAD-TNM, TTAONC, EEBMMR, ANDOU.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF NEWMARKET
NOTICE OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A PORTION OF ELLEN STREET AND FOR SELLING THE SOIL AND FREEHOLD OF THE PORTION OF THE STREET SO STOPPED UP.

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket to be held on Monday, the 19th day of March, 1945, at 8 p.m. consideration will be given by the council to the passing of a proposed by-law to stop up that portion of Ellen Street, in the town of Newmarket, described as follows: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the town of Newmarket, in the township of Whitelchurch, in the county of York, being composed of that part of Ellen Street south of Andrew Street, lying between lots numbers sixteen (16) and seventeen (17), according to plan registered as number 86 for the town of Newmarket.

At the said meeting the council will hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Newmarket this fifteenth day of February, 1945.

Wesley W. Brooks, Clerk.

NOTICE

The annual general meeting of members of the York County Hospital Corporation will be held in the council chambers, Newmarket, on Friday, Feb. 18, at 8 o'clock p.m.

On behalf of the board, W. A. Spear, Secretary-Treasurer.

SALE REGISTER

Friday, Feb. 23—Auction sale of horses, cattle, swine, poultry, hay, implements and household furniture, the property of John B. Illingworth, at lot 9, con. 7, East Gwillimbury, one quarter mile south of Mount Albert on 8th highway. Sale at one o'clock. Terms cash. No reserve as Mr. Illingworth is giving up farming. Stanley Miller, auctioneer, Zephyr.

Friday, Feb. 23—Auction sale of 14 cows, 10 fat steers, 5 yearling steers, 10 milked breed ewes, all due in April, 2 ewes with lambs, 2 reg. rams, Yellow Blair breeds, 60 Rock pullets, 4 good horses, harness, hay and an extensive list of good implements, the property of Howard and Wells, No. 27 highway in the village of Nobleton. Sale at 1:30 sharp. No reserve as the farm has been sold. Manning McEwen, auctioneer.

CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

WANTED-ADS

The rate for "classifieds" is 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 65 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box number; ten cents for mailing replies.

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—Stucco, semi-bungalow, \$5,300; seven-room frame, \$4,500; seven-room brick, \$3,000; six-room brick, \$3,000; six-room brick, \$4,000; six-room brick, \$3,200; seven-room rough cast, \$1,200. All these have all conveniences. E. A. Boyd and Co. Real estate and insurance, phone 533, Newmarket. c1w3

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—A house or apartment. Phone 5, Newmarket. c1w3

ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—Two or three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. One adult and one child. Phone Newmarket 207. c1w3

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Household effects for very room in the home. Furniture, stoves, glassware, china, beds, pictures, silverware, men's, women's and children's clothing, etc. Everything in good condition. 206 Main St., Newmarket, phone Newmarket 162j. c3w1

For sale—International gasoline engine, 1½ h.p. Beatty force pump. W. R. Chapman, Queensville, phone 520. c1w3

For sale—Small Gurney cookstove. White enamel front and shelf. In good condition. Apply 8 Charles St., Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—Blue suit, boys, size 12-13. Apply 14 Tecumseh St., Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—The Books of Knowledge, 24 volumes. \$15. Phone 429, Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—Baby's bassinette table, commode chair with cushion, toy set. Apply Era and Express box 912. c1w3

PRODUCE

For sale—Fresh eggs. Daily. Apply Leo Ross at Adams Barber Shop, Newmarket. c3w2

ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED, WANTED
Household effects of every kind. Furniture, stoves, glassware, china, silverware, etc. A single item or entire household. Best cash prices paid. All buying confidential. 206 Main St., Newmarket, phone Newmarket 162j. c3w1

Wanted to buy—Old cars, trucks, tractors, machinery, implements. Also scrap iron, metals, rags, feathers, horsehair, used furniture. Hart's Auto Parts, Wellington St., Aurora. Phone Aurora 26j. cA4w2

Wanted to buy—Used badminton rackets. Call Mr. Lumis, phone 208, Newmarket. c1w3

Wanted to buy—Outboard motor, 2½ to 5 horse power. Any make. In good condition. Write Jack Jarvis, Downsview, R. R. 1. c1w3

Wanted to buy—For cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. Phone 777 Newmarket. c1w4

HELP WANTED

MALE
Kitchen worker for school near Aurora. Live in, good accommodation. Apply Selective Service, Newmarket. War workers not eligible. c1w2

FEMALE
Maid for school near Aurora. Live in, good accommodation. Apply Selective Service, Newmarket. c1w2

Help wanted—A capable girl for housework, starting around March 1. Write P.O. box 561, Newmarket. c1w3

Help wanted—Experienced farm hand. Phone 5814, Aurora. c1w3

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
Secretary to business at college near Aurora. Must take dictation, some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply Selective Service Office, Newmarket. c1w3

LOST
Lost—Male hound, black and white with tan head. Last seen Dec. 31, 1944, on townline between Whitelchurch and East Gwillimbury. Finder get in touch with Edgar Pogue, Sharon, or phone Mount Albert 408. c2w2

Lost—Collie dog, Male, Black, tan and white. Half tail. Reward. Finder please notify Win. Foster, Jr., Holland Landing. c1w3

FARM ITEMS
Urgent—To secure your supply of Shur-Gain fertilizer order now. It is put up in five-ply moisture resistant bags. Other people are ordering, why not you? Phone Queensville 3000, Don P. Smith your Shur-Gain dealer. c4w1

Wanted to buy—Aiffa hay, Apply Hudson Bros., Bradford. c3w1

For sale—Quantity Ajax oats, suitable for seed. W. R. Chapman, Queensville, phone 520. c1w3

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Hereford cow, ten years old, due April 15. Hereford cow, five years old, due Feb. 1. Hereford cow, 6½ years old, due at side. Brindle heifer, three years old, due Feb. 5. 25 pigs, 75 lbs. to 110 lbs. Apply Robt. Davidson, Jr., Baldwin. c3w1

For sale—Eight pigs, chunks, six young cattle, one good woad cow, 9 months old. Apply M. Naylor corner Gorham St. and 3rd con. Whitelchurch. c1w3

For sale—17 pigs, 6 weeks old. Apply A. H. Gibney, Holt. c1w3

For sale—One young Yorkshire sow from registered stock. Due Feb. 27. T. C. Wray, Newmarket. c3w3

For sale—One four-year-old Holstein springer. Due Feb. 20. Robt. Lewis, Yonge St., phone Newmarket 202w1. c1w3

LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—A good, light driving horse. Apply B. O'Leary, Holland Landing. c2w3

POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale—1945 chick buyers. We are in a position to offer you a higher quality chick than last season in the following straight breeds: Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, White Leghorns. Hybrids: Barred Rock and New Hampshire, New Hampshire and Barred Rock, Light Sussex and New Hampshire. Old cockerels in good supply for February, March and early April delivery. A 10 percent discount books your order now to secure the best available date. J. A. Perks, phone 657, Newmarket. c1w3

1945 TWEEDLE CHICK BUYERS

For sale—To secure your early delivery discount place your orders now for March. Your agent has now, low price lists for heavy, medium or light breeds of Canadian approved chicks from approved flocks. Book now with agent. George A. Cull, Queensville. c3w3

Chick livability, early, steady production. Hatched chicks are bred for these qualities. Get in touch with agent for prices and place order soon to avoid disappointment. Besides, remember early hatched chicks get into production to catch the better markets for eggs and poultry. Chas. M. Sedore, Queensville. c1w3

POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid above market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 657. c1w3

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOF LEAKS
Ice and snow removed. Prompt service. Geo. Murdoch, 3 Poplar Ave., Newmarket. c2w3

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, light or chesty coughs and colds. 60 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w3

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 511j, Newmarket. c1w3

THE PERFECT PLEASANT-TASTING HEALTH-GIVING TONIC
USE THUNA'S PICK-UP-UP TONIC
It imparts pep to the stomach, stimulates digestive juices, improves appetite, wakes up liver, checks the sluggish action of the intestines, makes you happy, helps the blood circulation, makes you tingle with life and glad to be alive. 75 cents, \$1.50. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w3

For rent—Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Thacker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Albert 3500. c1w3

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery, for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee troubles. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best's Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w3

Doctors claim **DISEASED ENLARGED TONSILS** lead to many complaints. Use Thuna's pink tablets for the nose and throat. For strengthening the throat; dropping of mucous discharge; sensation of a lump in the throat; bad taste in the mouth. They help build resistance against colds, clear the voice and give better bodily health. \$1, \$1.75, \$2.50. Obtained from The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket, Ont. c1w3

Wanted—Dead horses and cattle, for free pick-up. Phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone A13938. c5w1w2

Wanted—Cats (full grown) and dogs (small adults only). For essential war research. "Troyer" Natural Science Service, Oak Ridge, phone King 382. c1w3w4

BAXTER'S SEEDS
Better service and value. Buy early. Send name for catalogue. Ready early in March. We sell everything that grows. 3320 YONGE ST., TORONTO H1U 0B6 c1w50

Hawthigh products—I am agent in this district for W. T. Hawthigh products, John Neufeld, Maple, or phone 304m, Newmarket. c3w1

Washing machines and radiorepairs. Lewis Coombs, north Main St., Newmarket, phone Newmarket c6w1

BIRTHS

Beer—At St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Beer, Newmarket, a son.

Boyd—At the Alexandra Wing, Toronto Western hospital, on Monday, Feb. 15, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. David Murray Boyd (Reva Cunningham), Toronto, a son.

Brown—At York County hospital, on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1945, to LAC and Mrs. Harold Brown, Newmarket, a son.

Crozier—At the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crozier, Montreal (Elsie Steeper, Mount Albert), a son.

Winter—At York County hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winter, Tottenham, a son.

DEATHS

Briggs—At York County hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1945, Abigail Briggs, Sharon, widow of the late Robert Briggs, in her 85th year.

Resting at the Strasler Funeral Home, Queensville. Service in the chapel Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Queensville cemetery.

Connell—Suddenly, at his late residence, John St., Thornhill, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1945, Hiram A. Connell, husband of the late Eliza Winn, in his 78th year, and father of Mrs. N. L. Morton (Vera).

The funeral service was held in Richmond Hill on Tuesday afternoon. Interment Queensville cemetery.

Duffin—At his late residence, Wells St., Aurora, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1945, James Thomas Duffin, husband of Cassie Wallace, father of Mrs. William Cosgrove (Beth), Mrs. B. D. Andrews (Anna) and Adell.

The funeral service was held in Aurora on Sunday afternoon. Interment Bond Head cemetery.

Fountain—At her home, Main St., Newmarket, on Friday, Feb. 9, 1945, Eliza Jane King, wife of Frank Fountain, mother of Mrs. C. McLaughlin (Myrtle), Toronto; Mrs. George Chant (Dorothy), Newmarket; Roy Fountain, Toronto, and Pte. Bob Fountain, Italy.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Monday afternoon. Interment Queensville cemetery.

McPherson—Suddenly, at the Kingston General hospital on Friday, Feb. 9, 1945, Lizzie Charlotte Nash, wife of Arthur McPherson, mother of Phyllis, sister of Clara Pritchard, Marie Flook and Nora Hall.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Monday evening. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery on Tuesday.

Ramesbottom—On Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1945, at Toronto East General hospital, Robert Ramesbottom, husband of the late Jennie M. Caffrey and father of Mrs. E. Bennett (Dorothy), Mrs. A. Brown (Pat), and son, Shirley (overseas), formerly of Byng Inlet, Ont.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Friday afternoon. Interment Oak Ridge cemetery.

Ross—At the Montreal General hospital, Feb. 7, 1945, Ben Ross, formerly of Toronto, husband of Elizabeth Burton and stepfather of Maudie (Mrs. Harry Brown), Harold and Percy Burton.

The funeral service and interment took place in Bathurst, N.B.

Todd—At his late residence, 137 Indian Rd., Toronto, on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1945, James Duncan Todd, husband of Maude Pepper, brother of William Todd, Hamilton, and Mrs. Anne Bovair, King.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Tuesday afternoon. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Wapshott—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, George William Wapshott, who passed away Feb. 19, 1940.

Till memory fades and life departs You live forever in our hearts.

Sadly missed by mother, father, Cecil, Dolly and Fred.

Wapshott—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George W. Wapshott, who passed away Feb. 19, 1940.

We do not need a special day To bring him to our mind; The days we do not think of him Are very hard to find.

Ever remembered by wife and son, George.

Wolfe—In memory of a loving husband and devoted father, Anthony Wolfe, who passed away Feb. 14, 1943.

Today recalls sad memories Of my dear husband gone to rest, And the ones who think of him today.

Are the ones who loved him best. Sadly missed and daily, lovingly remembered by his wife and little daughter, Rosemarie.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. Fountain and family wish to express their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late John Black wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many relatives, friends and neighbors, also the King township councilors for acts of kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended at the time of their recent and bereavement in the loss of a dear father and grandfather.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
(Continued From Page 1)
purchase of a film projector for the high school.

Members of the board all expressed the opinion that in future visual demonstration would be in general use for educational purposes and that the purchase would be of great advantage in teaching.

The board decided to ask for demonstrations of three makes of projectors.

The board discussed the possibility of teaching agriculture in the high school. Principal J. V. Lockhart said the courses for grades nine and ten could be taught now, but that to teach upper school agriculture would necessitate hiring a graduate from Ontario Agricultural College.

Mr. Geor. Dr. Muehls and Mr. Lockhart were appointed to look into the possibility of having an agricultural course taught at the high school.

STRASLER & SON QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 280-2800

In Memoriam

Blizzard—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Florence Blizzard, who passed away Feb. 16, 1937.

However long our lives may last, Whatever lands we view, Whatever joy or grief be ours We will always think of you.

Always remembered by husband and family.

Gilroy—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Elizabeth Ann Gilroy, who passed away Feb. 15, 1944.

Grandma dear, you went away Just a year ago today. And in our hearts there is a space Kept alone for your dear face. We know you suffered so much pain.

We would not wish you back again, But we hope that we may meet Once again at Jesus' feet.

Always remembered by son, Carl, Dorothy and grandchildren, Douglas, Russell, Pauline, Joyce and Michael.

Gilroy—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. F. E. Gilroy, who died Feb. 15, 1944.

There's a face that is haunting us, There's a voice we're longing to hear, There's a smile we'll remember forever.

Though we try to forget every tear, There's a sad but sweet remembrance. There's a memory fond and true, There's a token of affection, dear, And heartache still for you.

Ever remembered by husband and family.

Rahmer—Treasured memories of a dear father, Herman Rahmer, who departed this life Feb. 16, 1938.

In the unaccustomed silence, When a loved one's voice is still, When the heart seems overflowing And the cup of sorrow's filled, May the bright and certain knowledge

Of another life more fair Make easier then this parting. With one who journeys there.

Sadly missed by his daughter and son-in-law, Lena and Harold.

Rahmer—In loving memory of a dear husband, Herman Rahmer, who passed away Feb. 16, 1938.

I miss you in the morning, dear, When all the world is new; I know the day can bring no joy Because it brings not you.

I miss the well-loved voice of you, Your tender smile for me, The charm of you, the joy of your Unfailing sympathy.

The world is full of folks, it's true, But there was only one of you! His loving wife.

Wapshott—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, George William Wapshott, who passed away Feb. 19, 1940.

Till memory fades and life departs You live forever in our hearts.

Sadly missed by mother, father, Cecil, Dolly and Fred.

Wapshott—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George W. Wapshott, who passed away Feb. 19, 1940.

We do not need a special day To bring him to our mind; The days we do not think of him Are very hard to find.

Ever remembered by wife and son, George.

Wolfe—In memory of a loving husband and devoted father, Anthony Wolfe, who passed away Feb. 14, 1943.

Today recalls sad memories Of my dear husband gone to rest, And the ones who think of him today.

Are the ones who loved him best. Sadly missed and daily, lovingly remembered by his wife and little daughter, Rosemarie.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. Fountain and family wish to express their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late John Black wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many relatives, friends and neighbors, also the King township councilors for acts of kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended at the time of their recent and bereavement in the loss of a dear father and grandfather.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
(Continued From Page 1)
purchase of a film projector for the high school.

Members of the board all expressed the opinion that in future visual demonstration would be in general use for educational purposes and that the purchase would be of great advantage in teaching.

The board decided to ask for demonstrations of three makes of projectors.

The board discussed the possibility of teaching agriculture in the high school. Principal J. V. Lockhart said the courses for grades nine and ten could be taught now, but that to teach upper school agriculture would necessitate hiring a graduate from Ontario Agricultural College.

Mr. Geor. Dr. Muehls and Mr. Lockhart were appointed to look into the possibility of having an agricultural course taught at the high school.

STRASLER & SON QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 280-2800

CHURCHES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rector: Rev. G. H. Johnson, M.A., D.D.

The First Sunday in Lent
11 a.m.—Holy communion and sermon. "WHAT DO WE MEAN BY 'GOD'?"

2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school
7 p.m.—Evening service and sermon. "THE WAY THE MASTER WENT." 1. His Baptism.

Lenten mid-week service each Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the parish hall.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Minister: W. L. McEwain
Telephone 87

Organist: Mrs. J. A. Koffend
11 a.m.—Morning worship and sermon by the minister, "GOD HOLDS MY RIGHT HAND."

NOAH'S ARK

By GOLDEN GLOW

Is it not queer how the old stories of the Bible bring back the most vivid memories of our childhood? For instance, Noah and the Ark, how it rained and rained for 40 days and 40 nights and how Noah and his family were borne to safety. The lesson in church recently, the one from the Old Testament, was about Noah and the Ark and it has been running through my mind ever since.

I won't go into detail. I guess everyone of us thinks along the same lines when we are small. We see pictures of the animals marching into the Ark two by two, and we marvel and wonder and ask our elders all sorts of puzzling questions—but even in our more mature years we can't answer these same questions.

What a tremendous job it must have been! Even in this day of modern wonders and invention it would be a tremendous undertaking, enough to stagger the food controller and all his staff and then some!

The drinking water was the simplest problem no doubt—they could catch enough rainwater to fill all their needs. Stories have been told about it, songs written about it and even riddles compounded about it. If I go into detail will I be thought sacrilegious, I wonder? I don't mean to be, you know. If a person wants to say a thing is old, they say it came out of the Ark and nobody thinks they are sacrilegious.

Then that much loved toy of our young days, Noah's Ark, with Noah, his wife and sons and all the animals beautifully carved out of wood and painted bright attractive colors. The ark was so realistic. The top lifted off, you know, a sort of barn like house-boat. But the joy of each child who found one in their Christmas stocking!

We marched the animals in and out and really lived through the 40 days with Noah and the family. We, too, rejoiced when we thought of the dove returning in the green sprig in its beak. Noah put out his hand and drew it in through the window—we knew how tired the tiny creature must have been and how glad it was to regain the peace and safety of the Ark. We used to wonder how Mrs. Noah did the cooking, where they all slept, how they prevented the animals fighting each other and eating each other's food—oh, we wondered a lot of things and we are still wondering!

Folks are predicting we will need a Noah's Ark when all this snow begins to melt! A month from now will tell the tale, for we will be hearing spring.

May I end up this rambling letter to you folks overseas, you servicemen and women, who fill all our thoughts, by asking you two silly riddles—and don't think me to frivolous—remember what I said the other day—"a little nonsense now and then, etc." Here's the first: Why didn't they play cards in the Ark? Because Noah sat on the deck! You see, I am thoughtful enough to give you the answer as well. Here's another silly one as well. What was the number of the telephone in the Garden of Eden? Number 231.

I'll end up by one that used to make everybody give up in the old high school days. Here it is: Why didn't Noah take caterpillars into the Ark? If you can't guess that one I'll tell you if you ask me. And while we are on the subject here's one to end up with. Did you know April Fool's was mentioned in the Bible. Well, just look up I Kings 23, verse 13. Chorus and keep smiling a while longer.

REHABILITATION

By ORVILLE GANTON

Millions of words are being spouted about veterans' postwar problems. Most of the discussion on rehabilitation is unsatisfactory and unrealistic. The majority of soldiers' problems are not special but are general and common to everyone. Of course, some will be gradually augmented as our soldiers begin coming home in greater numbers. Civilians have learned to take these conditions in stride and accept them as part of their contribution to the war effort. Nevertheless, it seems unreasonable to expect our returning heroes to reconcile themselves to such conditions.

Our fighting men, after years in the army, come back with a different mental attitude toward life. The soldier has some contempt for civilians, especially young men who have been safely earning good pay while he has been risking his life at the front.

In the army he was living in a co-operative community, a brotherhood of buddies in which the law of each for all and all for each must be rigorously applied—or else. All his physical needs were provided for, he did not need to skimp and save for the future. Consequently, it will be difficult for him to readily adjust himself to an environment in which he is not provided for on the same terms.

KING
APPLY FOR SUBSIDY ON
ROAD EXPENDITURES

King township council met at Armstrong's hotel, King City, on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 9.30 a.m. Accounts passed for payment included: Imperial Bank, Schomberg, collecting taxes, \$61.34; Canadian Bank of Commerce, King, collecting taxes, \$18.35; The Banner Press, printing, \$28.58; town of Aurora, division court expenses, \$20; Alvin Davis, coal, fire hall, P.V.S., \$15.24; W. E. Dale, stove and pipe, P.V.S., \$15.25.

J. A. Farquhar, constable's fee and mileage, \$21.65; Egan Funeral service, wreath, \$8; Harold Pringle, township office rent, January and February, \$25; Nobleton postmaster, stamps, \$11; Frank Armstrong, rent, meeting, \$5; Harry Wood, cartage and freight, \$1.40.

Wm. Davis, constable's services and mileage, \$7.50; Bank of Montreal, Aurora, collecting taxes, \$28.33; Imperial Bank, Aurora, collecting taxes, \$16.05; Thos. MacMurchy, telephone, \$2.49; Chas. H. Ross, postage and phone, \$5.81.

Road voucher, \$4,333.31; relief voucher, \$49.64.

The clerk was instructed to ask the Bolton Telephone Co. to install a telephone in the township office for the convenience of the ratepayers on the west side of the township as they are on this telephone exchange.

The treasurer was authorized to issue a cheque to the Hydro Electric Power Commission, Richmond Hill, for \$31.20, for hydro arrears levied and collected on the 1944 collector's roll on the property described as lot 2, plan 155.

J. M. Gillham Estate was paid \$9 and Geo. Archibald \$48, for the loss of sheep worried by dogs. Wm. Bishop was paid \$4 for his services as valuator.

The reeve, road superintendent and clerk were authorized to complete the necessary application for subsidy on \$31,435.13, the 1944 expenditures.

The treasurer was authorized to issue a cheque to the special Holland Marsh Drainage Debiture By-Law account for \$1,701.20, the prepayment of the levies on the several township owned properties and also the roads and bridges drainage benefits.

The clerk was instructed to write the secretaries of all the school sections or boards within this municipality and ask them to furnish a list of all enlisted personnel of their sections in Canada and overseas.

C. H. Ross, the tax collector, was relieved of collecting any remaining taxes on the rolls for 1944, upon a satisfactory statement of any unpaid.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the Community hall, Nobleton, on Saturday, March 3, at 9.30 a.m., or at the call of the chair.

In hospital and other commendable services. But, rehabilitation is a matter for the federal government.

We hope these men, who have changed in so many ways do not expect to find everything altered for the better on the home front. However, they have the right to expect the while they have been risking their lives and suffering disability, we on the home front have been approaching postwar problems with a hard headed, realistic outlook. And they will expect to be given their due share in the re-shaping of our society to meet these conditions, a society of co-operation and sensible organization. If we fail to do this we can hardly blame the veteran if he considers it not worth fitting himself into society and becoming a mere charge on the community.

Now that the boys overseas are finding homecoming a difficult task they are fighting a certain disability have cropped up as witness the case of Stanley McPhee, manager of the Strand theatre. Under the impression he was accepting a nickel, Mr. McPhee found instead that he had been given an Italian coin.

The coin was the same size and color as the Canadian nickel. It has a relief of King Victor on one side, with the words, VIT. III, RE IMP, about his head. On the other side is a woman's head symbolizing, apparently, Italia.

Not all souvenirs, however, such utilitarian value. Aubrey Seythies brought home a copy of an order issued by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham at the end of the invasion of Sicily. The order reads in part: "We are about to embark on the most momentous enterprise of the war, striking for the first time at the enemy on his own land. Success means the opening of the 'second front' with all that implies and the first move towards rapid and decisive defeat of our enemies."

"Our object is clear and our primary duty is to place the vast expedition ashore in the minimum time and subsequently to maintain our military and air forces as they drive relentlessly forward into enemy territory."

In the light of this duty, great risks must be, and are, accepted. The safety of our own ships and all distracting considerations are to be relegated to the

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE
OF SERVICE TO YOU

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

WITH THE CHURCHES

Malcolm Hill was guest soloist at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Aurora Men's Bible class at Aurora Baptist church, Roy Langford, Newmarket, is in charge of the group.

The Whitchurch township union prayer meeting was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parks, Aurora.

The St. Andrew's church Ladies' Aid held a handkerchief shower this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Glass, Harrison Ave.

Mr. J. Lawrence, Toronto, was guest preacher at Aurora Gospel church on Sunday.

Members of the Evening Auxiliary of Aurora United church held a pot-luck supper at the church parlors on Wednesday evening.

Worship in the Universal Church was the theme of Monday evening's United church Y.P.U. meeting, under the direction of Carol Underhill. Lantern slides were shown. Carol Underhill, June Caulfield, Peter King, Jean Melbourne and Donald Stephenson took part.

PLEASANTVILLE

The Willing Workers' meeting was well attended last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole. Mrs. Needler, the new president, was in the chair. Mrs. Colville gave a talk on Moses. The program committee made out the agenda for the coming year. During the afternoon a quilt was completed for missions.

Miss Audrey Hunt had Sunday night tea at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan. Miss Hunt left on Tuesday to train as a nurse in a Toronto hospital.

Mrs. Frank Sheridan, Pine Orchard, had Wednesday dinner with Mrs. Gordon McClure.

Mrs. Albert Ridley and baby of Snowball spent last Thursday with Mrs. Ridley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper.

Several from this community attended the temperance convention at Aurora United church last Friday. David Preston, Pine Orchard church, received the trophy in the intermediate class for his temperance speech.

Mrs. G. McClure and Mrs. Needler were Friday supper guests of Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. C. Peterson, and Mr. Peterson, Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sheridan and baby had Monday night tea at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coates, Sharon, were Sunday night tea guests at the Douglas McClure home.

The members of the boys' boxes committee gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Walker, Bogartown, and packed seven boxes for boys overseas, on Tuesday last week.

The Institute meeting will be held on Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. A. M. Colville. The topic is How to Keep School Children Healthy. Music will be given by Mrs. Colville. The roll-call is making vegetables attractive to a child.

second place, or disregarded as the accomplishment of our primary duty may require.

"On every commanding officer rests the individual and personal duty of ensuring that no flinching in determination or failure of effort on his own part will hamper this great enterprise."

"I rest confident in the resolution, skill and endurance of you all to whom this momentous enterprise is entrusted."

Mr. Seythies kept the order in remembrance of the invasion in which he took part.

Another souvenir was sent to Mrs. H. Keator, Zephyr, by her son, Bob, who is serving overseas with the R.C.A.F. The souvenir is the menu of the Christmas dinner at the airfield where he is stationed. Items on the menu include roast turkey, Christmas pudding and trimmings.

In his letter, her son writes of the Christmas cake that had which he says was "about seven feet long, three feet wide and two and a half to three feet deep. It was awful good but not as good as last year."

WIT AND HUMOR

DAD'S VIEW
Junior (doing his home work)—Daddy, dear, what's dew?

Daddy—The rent, the note at the bank, and the car instalment.

SAFETY FIRST
Neighbor: Is this your ball I found in my yard, Tommy?

Tommy: Any windows or anything broken?

Neighbor: No.
Tommy: Yes, thanks, it's mine.

WHAT DID SHE MEAN?
He: When we reach the third lamp post from here I'm going to kiss you.

She: Oh, William, isn't that going too far?

OR EVEN ONE
Another impediment to marriage nowadays is the increasing difficulty in supporting the government and a wife on one income.

WITH THE FORCES

Major N. F. Johnson, Camp Borden, left on Monday to attend a course at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Pte. Bill Watson is now stationed at Debert camp, N.S.

Pte. Melbourne Newton, Hamilton, spent the weekend at his home.

Sgt. Lawrence Lawson, R.C.A.F., has been transferred from Yarmouth, N.S., to Camp Borden.

Sgt. James Murray, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Lieut. Bill Allen, Toronto, formerly attached to C Coy., Queen's York Rangers, has been promoted to the rank of captain overseas.

Capt. Allen was at Niagara camp with the North York company in 1942.

Cadet Ted Johnson, Brockville, spent the weekend with his parents, Major and Mrs. N. F. Johnson.

Pte. Maurice Dodd, Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodd.

After over three years service with the R.C.A.F., including service overseas, Cpl. Harold Petrie, Aurora, has been honorably discharged and has accepted a position in Toronto.

Pilot Officer Robert Burton, Kettleby, is now stationed at Comox, B.C.

OS Jim Rowe, H.M.C.S. York, Toronto, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bert Rowe.

Pte. William Willis, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Pte. Lawrence Foster, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Tpr. Harry Spragg, Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spragg.

PO Donald Hamilton, R.C.N.V.R., left on Monday for St. Hyacinthe, Que., after spending the weekend at his home.

LAC Wilmet Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Patterson, is overseas.

Jim Ranson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ranson, enlisted in the C.A.T.S. and is stationed at Hamilton.

C.G.I.T. Group Conducts
United Church Service

Forty-five members of the Aurora C.G.I.T. attended divine service at Aurora United church on Sunday morning. Miss Aileen Belyea, one of the group leaders, outlined the functions of the group. The president, Barbara Seaton, read the Scripture lesson. A double trio sang and the group repeated their pledge and sang the C.G.I.T. hymn. Rev. Roy Hicks spoke.

The C.G.I.T. is in the charge of Mrs. C. J. Devins, Mrs. Donald Webster, Mrs. Roy Fierheller, Miss Aileen Belyea and Miss Pat Billbrough.

RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN

Dr. D. Bruce McDonald, a former headmaster at St. Andrew's College and chairman of the board of governors of the university of Toronto, has resigned as chairman of the board. He has been succeeded by Lieut. Col. W. L. Phillips, Toronto, but retains his seat on the board.

KESWICK

Alvin Rye is busy filling his ice house for the summer trade. Mr. R. Switzer spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United church held a successful social evening last Thursday. Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs. Cecil Grant, the friendship committee, and Miss Eva Gilroy were in charge.

Mrs. Percy Mahoney, Mrs. Harold Pollard, Mrs. Orville King and Mrs. Jas. Cole gave an interesting portion of the study book. Mrs. George White sang a lovely solo. Miss Eva Gilroy reported the inspiring speech of Mrs. R. J. D. Simpson, the president of centre presbytery W.M.S., given at the recent convention. After benediction there was a contest and a Valentine lunch was served.

During the meeting greetings were extended to the guests by the convenor of the associate members committee, the friendship committee, the Baby Band and the leader of the C.G.I.T.

A meeting of the Lakeside Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Mahoney on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Orvan Huntley saw a robin on Monday, Feb. 12.

SOME SPECIMEN
Fair Customer—I'd like to look at a man's comb.

Salesgirl—You want a narrow man's comb?

Customer—No, I want a comb for a fat man with rubber teeth.

"Aren't you waiting for dad tonight, mother?"

"It's no use. With this cold I can hardly speak."

The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, 1945

AURORA PAID CIRCULATION
EXCEEDS 300 COPIES

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH

DAY OF PRAYER

The annual World Day of Prayer for Aurora women will be held in the Aurora United church on Feb. 16, at 3 p.m. All denominations are invited to attend.

MIDGET AND
BANTAM HOCKEY
STANDING

Lions and Smoke-Eaters advanced in the Aurora Lions midget hockey league as a result of wins last week. Lions trimmed Black Hawks 3-1, and the Smokeies defeated the second place Orphans 4-3. The standing on Monday was:

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Lions	6	5	1	0	42	19	10	
Orphans	4	2	2	0	16	14	8	
Smoke-Eaters	6	3	2	1	28	19	7	
Black Hawks	6	0	5	1	14	46	1	
Red Wings and Bruins kept pace in the bantam hockey section last week as they scored wins over Leafs and Rangers respectively. The scores were: Red Wings, 6, Leafs 2, Bruins 6, Rangers 2.								
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Bruins	6	4	1	1	24	14	9	
Red Wings	6	4	2	0	28	15	8	
Maple Leafs	6	2	3	1	16	26	5	
Rangers	6	0	4	2	17	30	2	

BROADCAST PANORAMA
FROM MECHANICS' HALL

Aurora will take the air tomorrow when the radio program, Ontario Panorama, will be broadcast at 8.30 p.m. over station CFRB from Mechanics' hall, with Gordon Sinclair and Alan Savage as masters of ceremonies.

Several Aurora citizens will make their debut before the mike. Lorraine Fierheller and Sheila Barnes will be soloists. It is expected Gordon Sinclair will regale the audience with an address of his many experiences throughout the world following the broadcast. Tickets for a \$50 Victory Bond and other prizes will serve as admission to the broadcast. The proceeds will go to the Aurora board of trade war memorial fund.

Stouffville has been included in the broadcast series, as well as Barrie. The next North York municipality to be so honored will be Richmond Hill.

WILFRED ADAMS IS
LIBRARY CHAIRMAN

The Aurora public library board has elected the following officers: Chairman, Wilfred Adams; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Andrews; convenor of adult book purchasing committee, R. W. Coleman; convenor of juvenile book purchasing committee, Delroy Babcock.

Other members of the board are: Mrs. George Baldwin, Lella Boynton, Mayor Ross Linton and Rev. R. F. Hicks.

During the year 1944 there was an increase in circulation over 1943 of 1,281 books. Of this number 975 were adult fiction. The amount expended on books and magazines was \$630.23. During the year 332 books were added to the library. Total circulation of books was: adult classes, 3,048; adult fiction, 13,499; boys' and girls', 9,941.

HUSBAND IS MISSING

Mrs. Donald Thompson, the former Marian Richardson, Whitchurch township, has received word from overseas that her husband, Pte. Donald Thompson, has been missing in action in Holland since Feb. 1.

Pte. Thompson, who comes from the Muskoka district, is 21. He enlisted for active service in 1943, going overseas with infantry reinforcements in July, 1944. He has been in action in Europe since last fall. Mrs. Thompson is employed in Aurora.

ADJUDICATOR DIES

J. Campbell MacInnes, a professor of English and music at Wycliffe and Trinity Colleges, Toronto, and one of Canada's best known singers, died in Toronto last week. Dr. MacInnes was popular in the Aurora district, where he was a familiar figure as adjudicator at the first two York County Musical festivals. Interment was at Bala cemetery.

FATHER DIES

John A. Lucas, for many years prominent as a municipal figure and hotelkeeper in the district of Haliburton, died as a result of a heart seizure at Haliburton last week. He was a member of the Masonic Order and the Church of England. He is survived by three daughters and two sons, two of whom, C. R. Lucas and R. Lucas, reside in Aurora.

Social and Personal

Miss Patricia Gunton, Women's College hospital, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton.

Mrs. William Case has returned home after spending the past two weeks, at Owen Sound with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Case. Mr. Case is the new member for North Grey.

Miss Dorothy Warren, Branksome Hall, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Warren.

Herbert Stocks, Wellington St., underwent an operation last week at York County hospital. He is progressing favorably.

Miss Mary Fice, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Fice.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wismer, Oakley, Man., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ida Wismer.

Misses Jean and Mae Fry, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry.

Clifton Spence is confined to York County hospital following an operation. He expects to return home shortly.

OS Bill Smith, St. Hyacinthe, Que., and Mrs. Smith, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Raymond Cook, University of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brown and family, Lansing, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards.

Mrs. Max Cameron and family, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dan Cameron.

Harold Oliver, University of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver.

Mrs. Jessie Sloss, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hirst.

Mr. Roy Holman, Toronto, spent the weekend with his sister, Miss Lina Holman.

Cyril Hamlin, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. J. Monk, Toronto, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Boulding.

Miss Helen Miller, London, Ont., was a weekend guest of Miss Valencia McNaught and attended the Richards-McNaught wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. George Hacking, Cobourg, spent last week visiting relatives in town.

CQMS and Mrs. Howard Bunn, Sgt. Harold Corbett, Aurora, and Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Bell, Newmarket, attended the annual Ladies' Night of the Queen's York Rangers at the sergeants' mess, at Fort York armory, Toronto, on Saturday.

TAKE VOWS AT
CHURCH WEDDING

Aurora United church was the setting for a pretty wedding on Saturday, Feb. 10, when Carol Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mrs. C. N. Milner, Sheffield, England, and Lieut. J. C. K. McNaught, R.C.N.V.R., became the bride of Oliver Arthur Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards, Aurora. Rev. Roy Hicks officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Charles McNaught, was lovely in white tulle with deep net yoke. Her fingertip veil was caught to her head by a net circlet. Her flowers were white carnations.

Mrs. Donald Burn, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a mauve crepe street-length frock with eyelet embroidery trim and a matching flowered hat and accessories.

Miss Valencia McNaught, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She had chosen a blue crepe street-length frock with eyelet embroidery trim and matching flowered hat and accessories. They carried bouquets of yellow roses.

The best man was Pilot Officer Robert Stokes, Toronto. The ushers were Charles Seath and George Stone, Aurora.

Mrs. A. C. A. Willis presided at the church organ.

The reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. John Seath, aunt of the bride, received and wore a navy crepe gown, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Hugh Richards, mother of the groom, assisted, wearing a mauve crepe gown with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For travelling the bride chose a grey flannel tailored suit and a lime silk jersey blouse, over which she wore a black semi-fitted cheslerfield top coat, with lime and black accessories.

The young couple left for a trip to northern Ontario. On their return they will reside in Aurora.

The Era and Express may be purchased in Aurora at Hens, Morning's, Whitelaw's and Wills.

FO Eric Folliott And
Crew, Buried In France

Word has been received by Mrs. Elizabeth Folliott, Temperanceville, that her son, FO Eric W. Folliott, 31, who was reported missing by the R.C.A.F. in June, 1944, was killed over St. Pierre, France.

FO Folliott and his entire crew were lost and are buried in the French military cemetery at Beauvais, France.

FO Folliott, a graduate of Aurora high school, enlisted in July, 1942, graduating from London in June, 1943. He had been overseas nearly a year. Surviving are his mother and a brother, William G. Folliott, R.C.A.F., Malton.

Re-Elect Dr. Henderson
President Of Red Cross

Dr. E. J. Henderson heads the Aurora Red Cross Society for another year, following the annual meeting last Thursday. The entire executive were returned to office with the exception of the vice-president, Dr. C. J. Devins, who retired owing to pressure of business. Riley Youngs is the new vice-president.

Dr. Henderson expressed himself as well pleased with the year's activities. He said he hoped the war in Europe would be over this year. All financial demands were met and there is a substantial balance on hand to start the year. Reports were presented by the quilting, wool, shipping and Monday evening groups. During the year five blood donors' clinics were held with 571 donors. The society has held 11 clinics in all, with a

total of 1,056 donating blood.

Mrs. Colin Nesbitt was appointed liaison officer and reported that during the year a number of war brides of Aurora and district men overseas had been welcomed to the district and the society.

Officers elected were: president, Dr. E. J. Henderson; vice-pres., Riley Youngs; sec., Mrs. Bruce Andrews; treas., Mrs. J. F. Willis; liaison officer and publicity, Mrs. C. S. Nesbitt; work room, Miss M. Wilson; purchaser, Mrs. Vivian Wilcox; packing and shipping, Mrs. N. E. Eade; wool room, Mrs. Joseph



DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR

REV. V. J. LEHMAN

Gifted Baptist Preacher
on the subject

"WHY I LEFT THE CHURCH
OF ROME"

Mr. Lehman is a young man with a
unique experience and will tell of
his conversion to God, from
Romanism

MAPLE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
RAVENSHOE, 230 P.M.

MOUNT ALBERT GOSPEL CHURCH
7:30 P.M.

MRS. J. B. MacNAB IS Bowling Club Head

At the annual ladies' lawn
bowling meeting held recently
at the home of Mrs. R. D. Brown,
the following officers for 1945
were elected: President, Mrs. J. B.
MacNab; 1st vice-president, Mrs.
Ronald Watt; 2nd vice-president,
Mrs. Stanley Smith; treasurer,
Mrs. S. J. Boyd; secretary, Mrs.
G. W. Luesby.

Games committee, Mrs. C. F.
Willis, Mrs. Percy King, Mrs.
Ivor Heughan, Mrs. J. S. Booth;
purchasing committee, Mrs. R.
D. Brown, Mrs. Alex. Eves.

The ladies of the club are
holding a bridge in St. Paul's
parish hall on Wednesday, Feb.
21, commencing at 2:30 p.m. The
proceeds are for the British War
Victims' fund.

Use the "Articles for Sale"
column in the classifieds.

DOWN THE CENTRE

Newmarket Juniors, we are sorry
to see, have dropped out of O.H.A.
junior B competition for the season.
The O.H.A. bulletin listed the
reason as inability to secure play-
ers. What was meant, was not
that there weren't sufficient players
to form a team but sufficient play-
ers of the calibre used by the other
clubs weren't available unless army
personnel was used and in that case,
the games were merely "ex-
hibitions" under the O.H.A. ruling.

It is the first time in a long and
honorable career in O.H.A. competi-
tion that Newmarket has had to
drop out. We are not blaming any
one for we know all too well the
woes and heartaches that beset hard-
working executives. Unless the
team is a winner the fans won't
come out no matter how many local
kids are playing on the team and
unless the kids can get support
from those who not only should give
it to them but owe it to them, they
are downhearted. The problem of
finances and transportation soon
becomes a bugbear when the team
starts to lose and it is as true in
sport as elsewhere, "nothing suc-
ceeds like success".

That Newmarket can and will
produce top flight players is beyond
stretch of the imagination. The
youngsters are just as good hockey
players potentially today as any
crop ever produced. A juvenile
O.M.H.A. team as well as a mid-
O.M.H.A. team are the answers to
the immediate problem. Kids like
outside competition, in fact need it
if they are going to become good.
It is not good enough as Dodger
Collings said a few weeks ago to
play only against kids as good as
you are. You must meet better
competition if you are going to im-
prove. It is almost too late in the
year to do anything about it now
but the idea can be kept in mind
for another year.

We feel it would have been better,
failing a juvenile team, to start en-
tirely from scratch this year with
an all homebrew team. By Feb-
ruary the team would have been
going better than it does by at-
tempting to replace army players
when the cupboard was bare. It
should be borne in mind that some
of the boys playing a second sea-
son failed to show the form they
did the year previous but that was
to be expected in early season com-
petition. Another year some of
the lads who might have been play-
ing but for the war will be home,
we hope, and provision will have
to be made for them. Now is the
time to sit down and do some stock-
taking and plan for what is to be
done.

The success of the Richmond Hill
team, almost entirely homebrew
team, is an indication of what can
be done by starting with minor
teams in organized hockey. Any
"imports" the Hill might have are
not boys close to finishing their
junior career but lads about the
same age as the Hill boys. Mark-
ham of course is practically an all-
city team and a far cry from the
teams once produced in that dis-
trict when the line-up is scrutinized.
Newmarket of course, by reason of
geographical position, was not in
the same position to grab players
like Markham or the Hill but the
immediate area, properly scouted,
should be as good hunting grounds.
"We did it before and we can do
it again" should be the theme song
for those interested in hockey in
Newmarket. Prepare for 1946 now.

Toronto army plays No. 23 tonight
and another fine contest should
result. Flash Abram, who for the
past two years guarded the twine
cage for Brampton Bullets, and
always did well against No. 23, has
been added to the Toronto line-up
and there is no gainsaying the fact
that his presence makes the going
tougher. The respected Abram
has been down in the Maritimes
but has been transferred back to
M.D. 2 for duty and might even
reach Newmarket. Or are we hop-
ing too much?

Army played a tie game in Mid-
land last Thursday against armored
corps and are said to have looked
better than ever. Armored corps
played Camp Borden infantry, who in
turn bested No. 23. So there you
have all the arguments that can be
brought up. Games, however, are
won on the ice and not on paper.
Bill Blampell, who as a juvenile
played hockey for Midland Inter-
mediates against No. 23, was in the
Bramford army line-up last week
and was one of the stars of the
game. Bill was with Port Colborne
junior A team last winter. Les
Nevias was another standout for
the Branta. He is a former Young
Ranger and Toronto mercantile
player who knows his way about.
The goaltender, trotted out by Camp
Borden infantry in the last period
against the Newmarket team, was
none other than Bobby Gilson, ex-
Mariboros juniors netminder, who is
now at Camp Borden and slated to
replace George D'Ambrosio of
Barrie in the nets.

The record score of the season
was run up by the infantry in a
game at Barrie last week as they
trimmed the camp headquarters
team 30-0. The score was hardly
indicative of the play and the
opposition of course was negligible
but the infantry boys are power-
packed and judging from the com-
ments we have heard, will be wel-
come in Newmarket on any occa-
sion in the future. There is no
doubt that Newmarket fans are this
year seeing just about as fast a
brand of hockey as is being played
anywhere outside of the junior A
brand.

Gordy Drillon, formerly of Maple
Leafs and now the property of Les
Canadiens (as if they needed any
extra players), has been discharged
from the R.C.A.F. and if his status
is cleared will likely take the ice
for the Habitants. He has been
playing some hockey in the Marit-
imes.

John Stuart, former Aurora boy
and now one of Canada's biggest
race horse owners, is celebrating
the arrival of the first foal of the
year at his stables in Markham and
toying with the idea of a King's
Plate winner in 1947. It is a filly
with a blood line of Siete Colores
and Dark Revue behind her, which
gives the young foal good breeding
to start with. The Stuart horses
are wintering well and John looks
for a better season this year on
Canadian tracks, which appear
almost certain to operate as usual.

Bill Lawton, who for the third

year in a row is the club president
of the Markham junior hockey club,
has been kind enough to furnish us
with information regarding this
year's Aces, who are getting better
each time out and are the choice of
most of the district fans for the
junior group honors. Mr. Lawton
has done a lot to keep hockey going
in Markham and is to be congratu-
lated on his energy and ability
both to scout players and raise the
necessary funds. He can properly
be described as "the man who keeps
the wheels of hockey turning in
Markham".

Goaltenders in the junior ranks
this season are all pretty good.
Red Palmer of Newmarket, 15-
year-old Normie Stenden of Rich-
mond Hill and Kemp of Port Credit
are all as good as you fill find
anywhere but if you ask the New-
market boys who gave them the
most trouble they will come up with
Carl Sellars of Markham. Carl,
who is 5'9" and weighs 170 pounds
at 18, is playing his third year in
the nets and captaining the club
too. He is from the immediate dis-
trict and one of his brothers played
with the club a few years back.
His ability and general coverage
leave little to be desired and he
would appear headed for higher
company next season.

No less than six crackjack de-
fencemen can swing into action.
Bud Page is a graduate from
Toronto midjet company and a
younger brother of another former
Markham player, Syd Page. He is
17 and weighs 160 pounds. Hal
Chadwick is another Toronto mid-
jet player who is 16 and weighs in
at 160. Aside from fine defensive
work, he has been able to hit the
score sheet with surprising regu-
larity. Bernie Holland, 18, and weigh-
ing around 170, is an ex-St. Mike's
player and a holdover from last
year. Don Campbell is 16 but
plenty sturdy and performs as well
with the Research team in Toronto.
Ewart Vandermark is the lightest,
weighing only 150 pounds and at 16
is fresh from Essen Midjets. Flash
Hewes has been added to the team
since we heard of him but he ap-
pears to be pure dynamite on the
offensive and can bump with the
best of them too.

Another Toronto boy, Wally
Michaniuk, centre, is the younger
brother of Aurora's Frank Michaniuk
and Eddie Michaniuk, with
Markham last year. He upholds
the family honors in junior after a
year with Sammy Taft's midjets.
(Page 9, Col. 3)

ASK C.N.R. FOR TEAM SIDING AT ZEPHYR

The monthly meeting of Scott
township council was held at the
Orange Hall, Urdora, the road to
township hall not yet being
opened, on Feb. 10.

Communications were read
from the local hydro office, en-
closing 14 applications for pow-
er; from Ford Lapp, school at-
tendance report for December;
from Board of Transport Com-
missioners, copy of order for re-
building station at Zephyr on
Canadian National Railways;
from Rural Municipal Associa-
tion Assessors' Association and
Good Roads Association, solici-
ting membership; from the de-
partment of highways, auditor's
report on 1943 expenditures.

The clerk, treasurer and Audi-
tor Leask were appointed dele-
gates to Ontario Rural Municipal
convention to be held in Carls-
rite hotel, Toronto, on Feb. 27
and 28. All members of the
council, the clerk, treasurer and
road superintendent were dele-
gated to the Good Roads Associa-
tion convention Feb. 28 and
March 1 at the Royal York hotel,
Toronto.

The council made application
to the Canadian National Rail-
ways to have a team siding re-
installed at Zephyr station for
the service of local farmers and
business men.

Pursuant to departmental re-
quirement, council examined the
existing bonds of the treasurer
and collector and approved
them.

The report of the road super-
intendent of monies expended in
1944, amounting to \$9,132.63, was
presented, and, on motion of
Councillors Blackburn and Mil-
ler, the reeve and clerk were
authorized to sign the petition to
legislate for subsidy.

Accounts passed included: Pay
roll No. 2, labor on roads,
\$147.20; Stead's store, gasoline
and oil, \$16.47; Lundy Fence Co.,
2,000 feet snow fence, \$160; Alex
Mustard, team, \$130; M. Mc-
Nelly, team, \$260; E. Corbett,
team, \$130; General Motors, re-
pairs to truck, \$471.30; General
Motors, two gallons anti-freeze,
\$3.40; Ross Johnson, salary,

\$83.30; Truck and Tractor Co.,
wing for snow plow, \$841.70;
Arnott Harrison, one sheep killed
by dogs, 1944, \$12; Robert
Harrison, sheep valuation, \$1;
Assessing Officers' Association,
membership fee, \$10; Rural Mun-
icipal Association, membership
fee, \$5; Good Roads Association,
membership fee, \$5; S. S. No. 9,
balance school monies, S. S. No.
10, school monies, \$200; W. O.
Webster, registering births, mar-
riages, deaths, 1944, \$5.50.
The next council meeting will
be held on Saturday, March 3, at
Urdora.

POTTAGEVILLE

Pte. Walter Airaksinen, Camp
Borden, spent the weekend with
his parents.

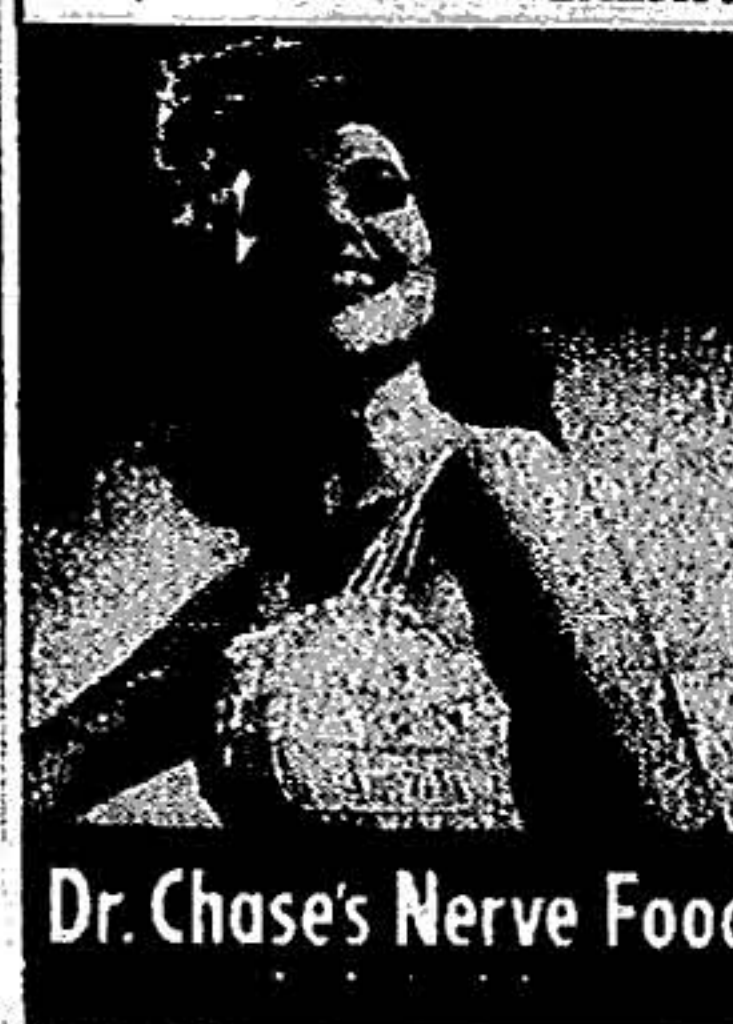
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutt are
the parents of a baby girl, born
Feb. 7.

A number of young people
were skiing over the weekend.
Miss Hattie Cutting, Toronto,
spent the weekend with her
mother, Mrs. John Cutting.

The Ladies' Aid met at the
home of Mrs. Dan Emmerson
this afternoon.

The Era and Express office is
open Saturday afternoon from 2
to 4 o'clock during the winter
months.

for BETTER SLEEP...
BETTER DIGESTION...
BETTER HEALTH!



Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

(Advertisement)

Remember!

EVERY GARDENER WILL
CHERISH THESE beautiful books.
... GARDEN FLOWERS IN COL-
OUR has 468 flowers pictured in
natural colours. It is the only book
which shows all the commonly grown
garden flowers in colour, and grouped
for planning, identifying, and colour
arrangements with directions for cul-
tivation. 295. VEGETABLE GAR-
DENING IN COLOUR has 150
coloured plates showing all the im-
portant vegetables, herbs and berries
in full colour, with accompanying
descriptions and complete cultural di-
rections. cooking hints and storage
directions. 2.75. (Macmillans.)

HOLDING ITS OWN as one
of the most talked-of books to-
day, Margaret Landon's ANNA
AND THE KING OF SIAM is
becoming as popular in Canada
as it is in the United States. A
Literary Guild selection, the book
has all the colour of The Arabian
Nights, as well as the added at-
traction of truth and an inspiring
undercurrent of "freedom psychol-
ogy" as proved by the fact that
the teachings of the freedom-lov-
ing little English governess to the
King's children and wives lived
to see Siam freed under the rule
of her former pupil, the young
Crown Prince. (Longmans
Green.)

A FRIEND OF OURS who is
resident of the local book-club in
her town wrote us in great excite-
ment about the book, HARD FACTS,
by Howard Spring. This author's
earlier book, MY SON, MY SON,
was also a best seller. Howard
Spring has written in HARD FACTS
a terrific indictment of the deprav-
ity, squalor and ignorance of Vic-
torian Manchester, tells the story of
the publication of the first "scandal
sheet," a low-class newspaper de-
signed for the Idle Poor. For sheer
readability, and its black protest
against social inequality, this book
will be long remembered. (Collins.)

A PLEASANT WAY TO
ACHIEVE a dewy soft com-
plexion look. Dr. Barry Foundation
Cream makes a perfect powder
base because it backs up the
powder with a gentle suave pro-
tection. ... Du Barry Foundation
Lotion is splendid for chapped
or wind-roughened hands as well,
and its fresh, dainty fragrance is
a "glamour tonic" in its own
right. Available at your druggist
or department store.

NEWMARKET MEMORIAL ARENA

PHONE 619

PRESENTS

PHONE 619

INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE SEMI-FINALS

HOCKEY

MONDAY, FEB. 19

NEWMARKET BANTAMS VS. SUTTON

Game called at 7:30 p.m.

Admission, Adults 25c Children 5c

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

NEWMARKET VS. TORONTO ARMY

Adults 35c, Students and Service Personnel 25c,
Children 20c

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

NAVY VS. NEWMARKET

Adults 35c, Students and Service Personnel 25c,
Children 20c

SENIOR HOCKEY TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 15

Toronto Army vs. Newmarket

All games at 8:30 p.m.

\$3 hockey for 35c

Come early to get a seat

PUBLIC SKATING WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
NEWMARKET ICE FOLLIES, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEB. 26 - 27



JUST 2 BAGS!

THAT'S
ALL
THE CHICK
STARTENA
YOU



CHEK-R-CHIX

Wherever the box label shows the
"Chick With The Checkered Vest,"
you know you're getting some of the
best that can be produced. CHEK-R-
CHIX come from high producing
flocks, carefully selected for true breed
characteristics, thoroughly blood-
tested, and fed a special breeder ration
to give the chick just the vigor and
livability you want.

Start Right with ALL THREE

1. Buy our CHEK-R-CHIX—the chicks
with "bred in" vitality.
2. Insist on STARTENA—the quality
feed to go with quality chicks.
3. Rely on CHEK-R-TABS—the only
poultry water tablet with 3-way
Action.

BUY YOUR
CHICKS AND
CHICK SUPPLIES
FROM US AND BUY THEM
EARLY

NEWMARKET FARMERS

LAY CHOW MIX

GUARANTEED 18 PERCENT
PROTEIN

\$2.75 Per Hundred

\$2.65 In Half or 1 Ton Lots

10c paid for Chow Mix bags when
returned

NEWMARKET FARMERS' CO-OP LTD.

CHEK-R-CHIX HATCHERY

HATCHERY
PHONE 479

NEWMARKET

STORE and MILL
PHONE 366

Here's how our boys
want you to address
their Mail!...

C.R. BLANK
AURORA, ONTARIO.

B 12345
SGT. BLANK, A.B.,
1ST. CANADIAN ANTI-TANK REGIMENT,
ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY
CANADIAN ARMY
OVERSEAS.

LEGIBLE
LIKE THIS

Write clearly or print in block letters, giving
complete details. Write your own name and
address on upper left hand corner.

NOT
LIKE THIS

Don't take a chance on poor "handwriting".
You may save a minute — at the cost of many
week's delay.

THIS is a war of rapid movement. Overseas mail must
be handled many times before it reaches your man. If
you write a wrong or incomplete address, it may cause
weeks of delay in spite of all your Post Office or Canadian
Postal Corps can do to speed delivery. You can save much
heart-ache by following these simple rules:

1. Write clearly or print full address in block letters.
2. Make sure the address is COMPLETE, many delays are caused
in Army mail by senders omitting name and number of unit.
3. If you are writing to a wounded man in hospital overseas,
write the usual COMPLETE address, then ADD the words "IN
HOSPITAL" in large letters on the envelope.

YOUR PARCEL MUST FACE
THE RIGORS OF WAR...

Your parcel must stand the weight of thousands more
pressing down on it in the hold of a lurching ship at sea.
It must stand rough transport, often under fire, over
shell-torn roads. Pack your parcels in corrugated con-
tainers, wrap in several layers of heavy paper and tie
with strong twine.



DON'TS for SENDERS: Don't pack matches or lighter
fluids. Don't send foods that can spoil. Don't send
liquids in cartons or glass. Don't forget to affix com-
pleted customs declaration. Don't use "shoe boxes",
they crush easily.

CANADA POST OFFICE

LEGAL

MATHEWS, STIVER
LYONS & VALE
Barristers, Solicitors,
Notaries
N. L. MATHEWS, K.C.
K. M. R. STIVER, B.A.
(On Active Service)
B. E. LYONS, B.A.
Joseph Vale
NEWMARKET OFFICES
100 Main St. Phone 120
6 Botsford St. Phone 120

ARLEIGH ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public, Etc.
ARMSTRONG BLOCK
Phone 385

A. M. MILLS
Barrister Solicitor and
Notary Public
51 MAIN ST
Newmarket Phone 461

**VIOLET ROBINSON-
MACNAUGHTON**
NOTARY PUBLIC
Conveyancing - Insurance
Loans - Investments
1 Botsford St. Phone 339
Newmarket

DENTAL

DR. C. S. GILBERT
DENTIST
King George Hotel, Newmarket
Entrance on Timothy St.
Phone 258

DR. W. O. NOBLE
DENTIST
Over MUNICIPAL OFFICE
Office Phone - 47
DR. G. A. C. GUNTON
In charge for the duration
Aurora Office Phone - 106
Residence Phone - Aurora 6

DR. R. L. HEWITT
DENTIST
McCauley Block, Opposite Post
Office. Evening by appointment.
Phone 208-W

DR. C. E. VanderVoort
DENTIST
51 Main St., Newmarket
Phone 664W

MEDICAL

DR. S. J. BOYD, M.B.
Graduate in Medicine at Tor-
onto University; also Licentiate
of the Royal College of Physi-
cians and member of the Royal
College of Surgeons of England.
Former clinical assistant in
Woodville's Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat Hospital, London,
England.
Eyes Tested. Glasses supplied
25 MAIN ST. PHONE 110

J. H. WESLEY, M.D.
Consultation by
Appointment
X-Ray Laboratory
Phone 13 Newmarket

MISCELLANEOUS

A. STOUFFER
19 Radian St.
Expert Piano Tuner and
Repairer
Pianos Bought, Sold and Rented
Phone 270

STEWART BEARE
RADIO SERVICE
RADIO PARTS, TUBES,
BATTERIES, ETC.
113 Main St. Phone 255

COAL-COKE
WOOD
GENERAL CARTAGE
Phone 61
GEER & BYERS
10 BOTSFORD ST.
NEWMARKET

STANLEY G. MILLER
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
for York and Ontario counties
Residence phone
Phone 1200 Mount Albert
Napier, Ont.

GENUINE
FORD & FORD FERGUSON
REPAIR PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES IN STOCK
FORD AND EXIDE BATTERIES
TRACTOR GAS
Repairs on all makes of cars
TOM BIRRELL
R.A. PRODUCTS
FORD SALES & SERVICE
Phone 700 Newmarket

**THE VARIETY OF
DESIGNS**

In our collection of MONU-
MENTS is such that we can
meet almost any require-
ment both as to kind and
cost. We also make memo-
rials to order of every
description. You'll find our
work excellent always and
our service prompt and
reasonably priced.

GEO. W. LUESBY
MAIN ST. NEWMARKET

HASKETT
OPTOMETRIST
DISPENSING OPTICIAN
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES SUPPLIED
Wm. M. Haskett, R.O.
DR. GILBERT'S OFFICE
KING GEORGE HOTEL
Phone 258 Newmarket

**FIRE AND CAR
INSURANCE**
WE INSURE
Residences and Contents
Furnish, Stores, Factories
Libraries, Schools, Churches
BILL MCINTYRE
3 MAIN ST.
Newmarket Phone 470W

**GURARIE, RASHKIS
& COMPANY**
CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS
45 Richmond St. W.
Toronto Elgin 9000

ALICE ROURKE
Teacher of Singing
Faculty of The Toronto
Conservatory of Music
Phone 120 Newmarket

RADIO REPAIRS
LEW COOMBS
PHONE 612J
North Main St. Newmarket

**HOW TO COMBAT
Rheumatic Pains**

Rheumatic pains are often caused by uric
acid in the blood. This blood impurity
should be extracted by the kidneys. If kid-
neys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it
irritates the muscles and joints causing
excruciating pains. Treat rheumatic pains
by keeping your kidneys in good condition.
Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills - for
half a century the favorite kidney remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

For lots of BIG Eggs

BRAY
Xtra-Profits Chicks

**BRAY CHICK
HATCHERY**
Phone 420W Newmarket

The Era and Express may be pur-
chased in Newmarket at Spillietto's,
Best's, Bolton's, Campbell's and
Bell's.

(Continued from Page 8)

He is 17 and weighs 130 pounds, but
he is a home town boy of good
hockey clan, played midget last
winter and is a natural in his first
year in junior despite the fact he
only weighs 143 pounds. He has an
especially fine record in the assist
department, not a bad thing for a
centre man. Wally Wilson, ex-
member of Ed Willey's Young
Rangers, is 19 and weighs 160
pounds. He is married and is one
of the team's heavyweights. Effective
as that is, but plenty. Bob Bow-
cott, the other left winger, needs no
introduction. Last year he was a
sensation in the group and this year
leads all goal getters. It is his last
year in junior and he could easily
have made the grade in junior A
but preferred to stick with the
gang. Bob Pillar, another Taft
graduate, also plays left wing and
has done a good chore. He is 18
and weighs 145 pounds. Centre
Googie Little and Bruce Forgie,
the two right wingers, are both
former Aces players. Forgie is in
the navy, at 18, and expects to be
discharged anytime now. His re-
turn to the team added that certain
drive which the team lacked. The
dropping of service personnel like
Wally Corner of navy also took a
few games to iron out. Little has
two more years junior and like
Forgie is crafty around the nets.
He is one of the lightest players in
the league. Ken Nicholson, centre,
the heaviest player on the club,
weighing 180 pounds. He uses his
weight to advantage and has shown
his merit in most games. Hy Bell,
the manager, is in his second ses-
son and the half-pint has complete
harmony in the club. He is one of
Toronto's top-notch playground di-
rectors and has his finger constantly
on prospects for the team. His
objective is an O.H.A. title. Doug
James, the coach, is discharged
from the R.C.A.F. He played with
Markham juniors in defence in
1935, thence to Northern Ontario.
He has the confidence of the play-
ers and is just getting the club
clicking. Probably no club in
junior B is as strong all along the
line as Markham but playing on a
small ice surface is a real handicap
to the club.

The junior B teams to beat
appear to be: in the group, Rich-
mond Hill; outside, Kingston, St.
Mike's, Barrie, Chewie's Aces or
Storby Aircraft and Brantford, all
with bigger ice surfaces. The Hill
has demonstrated it has little re-
spect for the more experienced Mark-
ham team in early season games
but we expect to see it a different
story in the play-offs.

Believe it or not, under playing
rules, as many as 50 players were
once allowed to perform at basket-
ball. It is the only sport of major
importance that is not an offshoot
of a European or Oriental game and
while first played in the States, was
the brainchild of a Canadian, Dr.
James Naismith. An old peach
basket and a soccer ball formed the
basis for an indoor game at Spring-
field Y.M.C.A. The present height
of the basket, ten feet, was set by
accident as the ramp on which the
baskets were mounted was ten feet
high in the Springfield gym. At
first, in 1891, there were only 13
rules. Now there are over 50 but
12 of the original 13 rules are still
in existence, virtually unchanged.
In the States it draws more spec-
tators than does any other sport,
about 90,000,000 annually. Girls'
basketball has been played about 35
years, the first being called a
tom-boy keeping the girls out for
quite a few years. Publicly it has
reached the status of a top-ranking
sport with the recent scandal of
players at Madison Square Gardens
being paid to throw games empha-
sizing this more than ever.

Right now basketball is flourish-
ing in the secondary schools of
North York as never before and
with all the talk about community
gymsnasiums, there is hope that
teams between the towns and
villages may be a postwar reality.
There is no better conditioner,
the equipment doesn't cost a great deal
and it would fill in many an evening
with entertaining sport. We
look for basketball to shortly be-
come one of Canada's big games.
All it needs is somebody to organize
it to the same extent as hockey.

Elizabeth Snively of Lake Wilcox
has again this winter been showing
prowess on the skis. Miss Snively
is among the four best girl skiers
in Canada and placed third in the
Ontario invitation meet at Colling-
wood recently. The best females
in eastern Canada were competing.
She will shortly journey to Lake
Placid with the Canadian team.

Tricky Ross, home on furlough from
the Navy, has turned in a few games
with the Combines in the Richmond

Albert Watts of Newmarket, for-
mer Aurora junior hockey player,
has been ordered active service at
Camp Borden the past two years,
recently underwent an operation on
one of his hands at Borden and is
progressing nicely. He expects to
be transferred shortly. Charlie
Case has added strength to the
Vandorf hockey team in the Aurora
town league and with one or two
more players the farmers would
make it very interesting for every-
body. The inclusion of Newmarket
camp guards when ordered to be-
come short handed was a master
stroke by the executive and should
do much to balance the league.

Ginger Fugh, Vandorf goalie, has
received his military call-up and
while Fugh is a center in the nets
he is not in the same class as Case.
Joe Primeau, former centre star
of Toronto Maple Leafs, had a busy
day last Saturday. He was at
Aurora arena in the afternoon with
Upper Canada College prep school
team and then jumped in his car
and headed for Galt where his St.
Michael College Majors were play-
ing the Galt Red Wings. Joe must
have felt tired but well satisfied
when the day ended, for both his
clubs scored decisive wins. At
Aurora it was clear just what a
good coach means to a team. The
St. Andrew's boys individually
looked to have an edge on the Tor-
onto boys but when it came to
system it was the Primeau lads
who had the best of it. Horace
Kendall, the St. Andrew's sports
director, has done a good job on
all fronts the past year but has too
much on his hands to produce top
teams. Tommy Myers of Pickering
College is a regular visitor at these
Aurora games as he scouts the
opposing teams and players with
careful eye. Tommy's hockeyists
are not too strong this year but he
is building for another year and
figures next season his club should
be able to go places.

Leonard Simmons, maestro of
hockey for Aurora Lions, expects
to bring Bradford juveniles to
town for a return game with the
Aurora Lions. The date is yet to
be announced but Mr. Simmons has
Friday, Feb. 16, in mind and we
urge our readers to be on their toes
and attend the game. There will be
a slight charge and the funds will
be used to further kid hockey in
town. This is an event that merits
widespread support and should see
the rink packed. The game in
Bradford was well supported and
there is no reason the same thing
can't be done here.

Since we wrote the opening para-
graphs of this column, we have
learned that Vice-Principal Fred
Hall of Newmarket has had the
forethought to enter a team in the
Ontario minor hockey bantam play-
downs, chosen from the better play-
ers in Newmarket public schools.
This is the proper culmination to
a successful season and while the
going will be tough the canalltown
youngsters, with the coaching given
them by Billy Taylor and Pep Guil-
dolin will enjoy every minute of it.
We understand Bradford juveniles
will enter the provincial play-downs
too. St. Andrew's College and
Bolton are still in the running for
the juvenile honor and they play
Saturday in Aurora to settle the
issue with the winner scheduled to
meet Bradford in the first round
of the provincial play-offs.

MEET FEB. 22

The senior Ladies' Aid and
Missionary Society of the Con-
gregational-Christian church will
hold their monthly meeting at
the home of Mrs. N. J. Road-
house, Main St., on Thursday,
Feb. 22, at 2:30 p.m.

WASTED COMPLIMENT

Liza-Dat no'count Mose told
me last night Ah looked posi-
tively ethereal in de moonlight.
Mandy-What do he mean?
Liza-Ah dunno, but I done
slapped his face so as to be on
the safe side.

BEST DRUG STORE
PHONE 14 NEWMARKET

Birthday wishes are extended
this week to:

**Doris Edith Brandon, R. R. 3,
Newmarket, three years old on
Sunday, Feb. 11.**
**Judith Racine, Newmarket,
three years old on Feb. 11.**
**Lorne Sedore, Queensville, 12
years old on Sunday, Feb. 11.**
**Ruth Shunk, R. R. 2, New-
market, nine years old on Sun-
day, Feb. 11.**
**Ronald Arthur Simmons, New-
market, eight years old on Sun-
day, Feb. 11.**
**Auldeen Dike, Mount Albert,
five years old on Monday, Feb.
12.**
**Gerald Duffield, Newmarket,
eight years old on Tuesday, Feb.
13.**
**Danny McGenerty, Keswick,
12 years old on Wednesday, Feb.
14.**
**Donald Emerson, Nobleton,
ten years old on Thursday, Feb.
15.**
**Ethel Longfield, Aurora, 16
years old on Friday, Feb. 16.**
**Elgin Simmerson, Newmarket,
12 years old on Friday, Feb. 16.**
**Althea Woodhouse, R. R. 3,
Newmarket, 12 years old on Fri-
day, Feb. 16.**
**Keith Brown, Newmarket, one
year old on Friday, Feb. 16.**
**Elva Jean Koshel, Newmarket,
seven years old on Saturday,
Feb. 17.**

Send in your name, age and
birthday and become a member
of The Era and Express Birth-
day club.

**GEORGINA
GEORGINA COUNCIL HAS
FEBRUARY MEETING**

Georgina township council met
at Pefferlaw on Monday, Feb. 5.
The collector's time for re-
turning the tax roll was extend-
ed until the next regular
meeting of the council.

The tender of the Reporter
Printing Co., Sutton, for the
municipality's printing, advertis-
ing and stationery for the year
1945, for the sum of \$175, was
accepted.

The road superintendent was
instructed to attend the Good
Roads convention in Toronto.
He will be paid \$15. The council
will also attend, if possible, at
the same rate of pay.

The clerk and members of the
council will attend the conven-
tion of the Association of Rural
Municipalities, if possible, on
Feb. 27 and 28 in Toronto.

The clerk's salary was increas-
ed \$100 owing to extra duties.
He was instructed to prepare a
by-law according to this resolu-
tion and present it at the next
regular meeting of the council.

Voucher No. 2 of Feb. 5, 1945,
for expenditures on the township
roads, totalling \$847.68 was ac-
cepted.

The following general accounts
were passed for payment: Treya-
mane and Anderson, insurance
on truck, \$74.70; Dr. H. G. Lea-
royd, dental work for school
children, \$35; village of Sutton,
attending fire at Baldwin, \$50;
Sutton Reporter, printing and
advertising, 1944, \$160; A. N.
Westgarth, police duties, \$105;
R. E. Weir, reg. births, deaths
and marriages, \$8.50; Ontario
Good Roads Association, mem-
bership fees, \$5; Ontario Asso-
ciation of Rural Municipalities,
membership fees, \$5.

By-laws appointing pound-
keepers and fenceviewers, pro-
viding for expenditures on the
township roads for 1945 and au-
thorizing the reeve and treasur-
er to borrow monies from the
Bank of Nova Scotia to meet
current expenses were given the
several readings and passed.

Council adjourned to meet at
Pefferlaw on Monday, March 5,
at 1:30 p.m.

SHARON

The regular monthly meeting
of the Sharon Hobby club will
be held the afternoon of Feb. 20
at the home of Mrs. W. Wilnot
instead of Mrs. S. Walker as pre-
viously arranged.

There will be a euchre in
Sharon hall on Feb. 27 at 8:30
p.m., under the auspices of
Sharon Women's Institute.
Members are asked to please
provide sandwiches.

GIVE DONATIONS

Donations for the Newmarket
Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts
fund were received from Com-
rade Bert Ward \$10, and Mrs.
George Luesby \$5.

**ROYAL
THEATRE
AURORA**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - FEB. 16 - 17
Dorothy Lamour - Eddie Bracken
"RAINBOW ISLAND"

MONDAY - TUESDAY - FEB. 19 - 20
Laraine Day - Alan Marshall
Marsha Hunt
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FEB. 21 - 22
Don Ameche - Carmen Miranda
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"

The Red Cross sent the follow-
ing articles in the February ship-
ment: four large quilts, one
small quilt, 13 hospital stockings,
13 hospital mitts, two prs. gloves,
two helmets, one helmet.

Twenty dollars was realized
for the cigaret fund for boys
overseas at the Red Cross euchre
party last week. Some donations
are included.

The Y.P.U. entertained the
young people of Sharon and low-
er fourth line at a skating party
last Friday night. After a couple
hours of skating, they met at the
church for a worship period and
lunch.

A community night of fun and
games will be held in the public
school on Friday, Feb. 23, at 8
o'clock, sponsored by the Wo-
men's Institute. The proceeds
are in aid of the hospital fund
for the new wing at York Coun-
ty hospital.

The W.M.S. will meet for their
regular monthly meeting on
Thursday, Feb. 22, at the home
of Mrs. Geo. Cole.

The World Day of Prayer for
Queensville and Sharon district
will be held in Queensville
United church on Friday after-
noon, Feb. 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Ruby Craig, Toronto, was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B.
Aylward over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watts and
Jackie were guests at the par-
sonage on Sunday.

Mr. Graham, who has been ill
for a couple of weeks, is improv-
ing satisfactorily.

FO H. R. Button, who is sta-
tioned at Toronto, spent last
week with Mr. and Mrs. G.
Pearson.

Mrs. Button and baby son Eric
Reginald, came home from York
County hospital on Thursday of
last week and will stay with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pear-
son, for some time.

KESWICK

Mrs. Munroe King, Toronto,
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Holborn, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards,
Belhaven, visited Mr. and Mrs.
A. McKinnon on Monday.

Mr. Wm. McGenerty, Toronto,
was home for the weekend.

Miss Florence Waldon, Toron-
to, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. I. Waldon.

Mrs. Gordon Lapp spent a few
days in Toronto last week visit-

**SPORT
HIGHLIGHTS**

**MORRISON'S
SCORES AGAIN**

**JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE**
This time we are offering
**200
WINTER
OVERCOATS**
at a
10% Discount
Meltons, Tweeds and
Fleeces made in raglan,
form-fitting and
Balmacaan models
FOR MEN AND YOUTHS

**REGULAR PRICES
RANGING FROM
\$19.50 To \$62.50**

Morrison's
MEN'S WEAR
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE
IN NORTH YORK.
NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

ing her mother and sister.
J. Hopkins is home from a
Toronto hospital and is improv-
ing nicely.
Mrs. I. Waldon spent Tuesday
with Mrs. Fred Lockerbie.
The Era and Express may be pur-
chased in Aurora at Hess', Morn-
ing's, Willis' and Whitelaw's.

FORTH ELECTRIC
FARM AND HOUSE WIRING
We specialize in school wiring
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
A. R. FORTH
PHONE 60, SCHOMBERG

**STRAND
THEATRE-NEWMARKET**
BOX OFFICE OPENS DAILY 6.15, CONTINUOUS SATURDAY 2 P.M.

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
"MR. SKEFFINGTON" STARRING BETTE DAVIS - CLAUDE RAINS
"CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" - KENT SMITH - SIMONE SIMON

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**Mix-up of notes
...and mimics!**
A gal with money love-tests a pilot
hero in a riot of romantic surprises!

**MARSHAL - LARINE DAY
BRIDE BY
MISTAKE**
with MARSHA HUNT-JOSLYN ALSO

**ROY ROGERS - TRIGGER -
San Fernando
Valley**
DALE EVANS
BOB NOLAN
THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

LATEST NEWS - CARTOON - "BLACK ARROW" SAT. MATINEE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**Thrills Beyond Belief...
A Love Story
Beyond Compare:**
Gary Cooper's greatest role...
in Cecil B. DeMille's mightiest
romantic adventure!

**GARY COOPER
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
The Story of
Dr. Wassell**

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

PRESTON STURGES
gives you a ninety minute
laugh-happy, side-splitting,
rib-tickling riot... funnier than
"Miracle of Morgan's Creek".

**"HAIL THE
CONQUERING
HERO"**

STARRING
EDDIE BRACKEN with **ELLA RAINES**
and **WILLIAM DEMAREST** - Raymond Walburn
Franklin Pangborn - Elizabeth Patterson - Bill Edwards

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

**Never A WOMAN SO IRRESISTIBLE
Never A PICTURE SO THRILLING!**
GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB

Laura
VINCENT PRICE JUDITH ANDERSON

